

TOWN TOPICS

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Wednesday, June 4, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

'The Best Old Place of All' Beckons Alumni as Reunions Begin Thursday

"It's probably safe to say that no other college or university anywhere has a Reunion weekend quite like Princeton's," declares the Princeton Alumni Council's publicity this year.

With that modest fanfare, Reunions 1980 will begin this Thursday as members of major reunion classes (those whose numerals end in five or zero) arrive. Beginning that afternoon and continuing through Saturday morning, as members of other classes swell the throng to the expected 4,000-plus alumni (with 6,000 spouses, children and guests), alumni will have a chance to take a look at the changes they see around them.

The 29th annual Faculty-Alumni Forum will be on "Facing the Challenge of the 80s." Groups of alumni — including former C.I.A. director William E. Colby, '40, RCA executive vice-president Herbert S. Schlosser '49 and consumer advocate Ralph Nader '55 — will join faculty members to discuss such subjects as computers, the mass media and communications, the law, natural resources, the 1980 presidential election, and "the art of healing." Members of the senior class will conduct a forum for alumni on student life.

As usual, the Alumni Council's posters around the campus will list more things to do than the most ambitious alumnus can handle. Among them are tours of the Putnam outdoor sculpture collection and unusual campus trees; performances of the Triangle Club's "From Here to Hilarity!" at McCarter Theatre; other musical fare at Theatre Intime; a free family concert by the Columbus Boychoir; small departmental or club reunions; and films, sponsored mainly for the benefit of alumni children who may grow tired of their parents' nostalgic conversations.

Major reunion classes will offer cocktail parties and class dinners, but every alumni family will partake of life under the tents — and other headquarters — parties Friday and Saturday with music and dancing until post-midnight hours and reminiscing even later.

Starting at 2 on Saturday is the event traditionally billed as "The One and Only P-Rade." Princeton alumni will march from Nassau Hall with bands, banners and placards along McCosh Walk, through 1879 arch and down Prospect Avenue to Clarke Field. The only Reunions event attended by some, the highlight of Reunions for others, it is an annual burst of Princeton fervor that even those alumni who dismiss the procession as "hokey" find hard to resist.

Reunions will give way Sunday to ceremonies leading up to graduation exercises for the Class of 1980. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday at 11 in the Chapel, where Michael M. Stewart '57, a physician and University trustee, will give the address. Later in the day, seniors and their families will attend President and Mrs. Bowen's garden party for recipients of degrees.

The University Band will give its annual Steps Concert at 8 Sunday evening, followed by the Senior Step Sing at 10:30, both on the front campus. Phi Beta Kappa Society initiates will attend ceremonies Monday morning at 10 in Alexander Hall.

Continued on next page

Last in Series of Meetings on Closing a School Will Take Place Monday Night at Community Park

No decision has been made — there isn't even an opinion yet — on which of Princeton's four elementary schools is to close, "USE" Committee chairman Sally McFarlane emphasized this week.

Next Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Community Park, "USE" (Using Schools Effectively) will hold the fourth and last of its spring public meetings. There will be a tour of school and grounds. Then USE members will decide on the order of ten criteria to be used in deciding which school to recommend for closing.

Next Tuesday at the school board's 8 p.m. business meeting, the SOS ("Save Our Schools") group will tell the board why it thinks a final decision on school closing should be delayed.

"We have no antagonism toward SOS," Mrs. McFarlane says. "The town can use all the help it can get, and we, too, want information to help us make the right decision."

The final decision on which school to close will be made by the school board USE, appointed by the board to study the problem and make a recommendation, will do so in November.

The turnout was 34.77% of the registered voters in the Township, and 28.9% of the voters in the Borough.

Kennedy won out over President Jimmy Carter in the Borough by 868 to 510. In the Township, Democrats voted for Kennedy over Carter by 574 to 347. Reagan's lead over George Bush in the Borough was 212 to 175; in the Township, it was 466 to 327.

Write-ins were heavy in both municipalities. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said he thought it was a record number. No formal write-in tally was made

The state, in granting Princeton schools a portion of the money sought in the "cap" appeal, told Princeton to close one elementary school by September, 1981. The board has written to the Commissioner of Education protesting this decision as not only premature, but a violation of local control of schools. The board did not ask the Commissioner to rescind the order.

These criteria, decided on at USE's final work session Monday night — the group has met each Monday night since March 3, except for Memorial Day — will be arranged in order of priority Monday night — they are not listed here in any order of importance:

- Size and flexibility of each school and playground
- Effective use of teachers, and teaching resources.
- Maintenance costs.
- How suitable is a given building

Comment of the Week

"We respect freedom of the mind — that's why some of us are here. We don't want to impose on other people; we came to this country to get away from that!" — Antonio Pirone, president of Roma Eterna and a leading member of Princeton's Italian community. Page 1B.

for potential users?

- Are there deed and/or zoning restrictions?
- Racial, ethnic and economic grouping of students.
- What will be the effect on the neighborhood — physically, socially, economically — if a school is closed?
- What will be the effect of a new use of the school building?
- Minimal disruption of students.
- Transportation costs.
- The number of students who would be affected by various educational options.

"Educational Options" — the name of a sub-committee of USE — won't be determined until early fall, Mrs. McFarlane says. The term refers to the ways students might be grouped kindergarten through fifth grade in each of the three remaining schools; two schools with K-3 and one with 4-5 or, possibly, a "magnet" school.

In discussions so far, a "magnet" school for Princeton would have a special feature, and parents would decide whether to send children to this school. It might feature art, for example, or science, or even programs for gifted and talented children.

Continued on next page

Reagan, Kennedy Win in Princeton, Fenwick Defeats Haverly

Princeton Democrats, Borough and Township, gave their votes to Senator Edward M. Kennedy in Tuesday's primaries. Ronald Reagan won the Republican nod, although nostalgic supporters of former candidate George Bush gamely cast votes for him. And Harold Stassen, hardy perennial, got 14 votes in the Borough and 17 in the Township.

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Tuesday night in view of the complexity of the ballot and the time it took to make the tallies, but a rough count gave 136 write-in votes to John B. Anderson, the independent Presidential candidate.

In the Borough, where the same situation prevailed — a long and complex ballot and time-consuming tallies to make — a rough count gave 64 write-ins to Anderson.

Write-ins for another office were in the Borough spotlight. Local Republicans are running only one candidate for the two Council seats available this year. The candidate, Frederick Sidon, received 389 votes. If anyone's name had been written in, that person would have become the Republicans' second candidate.

In the one primary contest locally, Republican Gary Grover defeated John Bleimeier by 38 to 11 for the post of committeeman in the Borough's District Four.

Millicent Fenwick, Republican

Congresswoman for the Fifth District, which includes Princeton, easily defeated her primary challenger, Larry Haverly. Mr. Haverly conceded to Mrs. Fenwick around 9:30 Tuesday night, promising support in November.

With approximately 70% of the returns in Tuesday night, Mrs. Fenwick had 15,277 to Mr. Haverly's 6,800.

Although there was no primary contest locally in either party, loyalists cast votes for November nominees. In the Borough, incumbent Council members, Democrats Robert McChesney and Nelson van den Blink received 652 and 608, respectively.

In the Township, Republicans William Cherry and Winthrop S. Pike received 939 and 927; Democrats Kate Litvack and Barbara Cantrill received 966 and 941. None of the totals includes absentees.

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See Our Ads on Pages 29, 3S, 38 and 39

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A Brigadier General Will Graduate Tuesday From Princeton University 8

Italian Community Seeks to Revive Dorothea House as Cultural center 1B

Tigers to Lose only 14 Seniors in Football When Class of 1980 Graduates 12B

ART FOR ALL: Co-chairmen Judy Redding and Marla Shamyer display part of the Olympic-size collection of oils, watercolors, etchings, sculpture and pottery by area artists that will be exhibited at the Greek Festivals Art Gallery at the Fete for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation on Saturday, June 14. The exhibit will also be open Friday, June 13, at 6 at a champagne preview at which some of the artists will be present.

(Karen Lynam photo)

Reunion Weekend

Continued from page 1

They will join their classmates for Class Day ceremonies at 11 on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, where class awards will be presented and honorary classmates officially adopted. The afternoon will be filled with the class luncheon and receptions, the night and early morning by the senior promenade and promenade breakfast.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday at 11. After the medieval pomp of the academic procession, the president will confer the degrees in Latin and the Salutatorian will greet the

class with the traditional "Avete Atque Valete." Like its predecessors for well over half a century, the Class of 1980 will close its undergraduate career by singing "Old Nassau."

School Closing

Continued from Page 1

Before the summer moves into full swing, Princeton parents will receive a questionnaire. They will be asked whether they'd like a magnet school. They'll be asked whether they think it's important for a child to have the option of a large number of teachers, and so on.

At USE meetings, parents have been asking whether the schools are absolutely certain

about the downward population trend, and whether, somehow, the town can't keep its four schools.

"Unless there is proof of a different population trend, there is no way the board will change its mind," Mrs. McFarlane has warned. She says "everything is exactly on target with the Doig (long-range) report--we're only three kids off, in the total elementary population!"

Mrs. McFarlane points to the Princeton High School class of 1980 with 274 members. And the 141 children now in kindergarten.

A "town meeting" last week at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. church expressed the anxious views of one part of Princeton toward closing a school, in this case, Community Park. A petition was circulated to be presented to the school board.

Neighborhood Viewpoint. "We know we must close a school," the Rev. Leon Gipson told the audience of around 30 neighbors, "and every group in town wants its own neighborhood school. But not Community Park!"

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The school is a neighbor of the community where most of Princeton's black families live. James Floyd, who is on the USE committee, pointed to the closing of nearby Quarry Street School in 1966 and the closing of Valley Road School shortly after.

"So we feel vulnerable," he remarked, "A school is a symbol. It's for our young to go through in order to rise above what they and their parents have been subjected to over the years. Closing Community Park would be a catastrophic blow."

"It doesn't mean all black children should go to Community Park," Mr. Gipson said, "it means we want a school in our community."

Opinions Differ. Board member Hannah Fox, in the audience, said that Johnson Park School might be in the area of greatest future growth, but Mr. Gipson suggested that many children in that area attend private schools.

Mrs. McFarlane says the "fragility" of a neighborhood--admittedly subjective--should be considered.

The SOS group, organized like USE, with representatives from each school, has chosen Florene Cuehhi, 47 Southern Way, as its leader. Citizens interested in the group are invited to call her at 921-7825.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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Editor and PublisherDan D. Coyle
A Founding Editor
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1916-1973Katherine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the EditorPreston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Donald C. Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant EditorsKim Drezner
Gayle Weaver
Advertising RepresentativesKeitha Davey
Heller McAlpin
Herbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rein
Helen Schwartz
Contributing Editors

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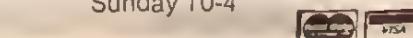
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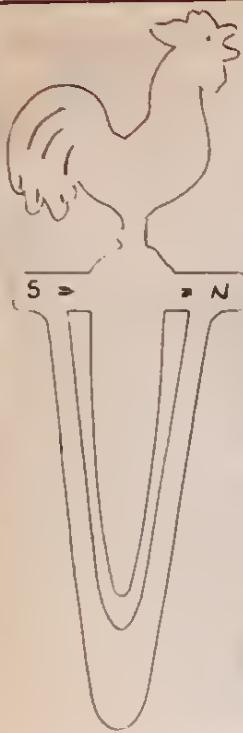
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

roadway and struck two trees and a large rock. She was treated at the medical center for facial cuts, while her car, its front end and undercarriage damaged, had to be towed away. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

David A. Nelson, 15, 2 Audubon Lane, was injured last week when his moped ran into the rear of a car on Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue.

He sustained bruises to his thigh and hip, but refused medical aid at the scene. Later, he was transported by his sister to the Medical Center where he was treated.

Police said he ran into the rear of a car operated by Marjorie M. Tkacs of 252 N. Harrison Street. Her car was in a line of traffic which had slowed, Ptl. William Nathan said, to view fire trucks parked on Princeton Avenue for the Memorial Day parade on Friday.

\$800 PAINTING STOLEN

And \$300 Meter Head. The list of stolen items culled from the police docket last week is a long one, ranging from an \$800 painting to a 38-pound top roast to a parking meter.

The latter, a double head meter valued at \$300, has Borough police concerned about the possible return of meter thieves who loot meters by first stealing a meter head to fashion a key. It was pulled, post and all, from its concrete anchor on Hulfish Street sometime between 10 Friday morning and 11:45 Monday morning.

The abstract oil painting, "Free Falling Colors" has been on display since February in the main exhibition room of the Visual and Performing Arts Building of Princeton University, 185 Nassau Street, the old Nassau Street School. It was

A Vote for the Drys

Please don't rain
On cap or gown
Got my degree
Don't want to drown.

The Man said that the long dry spell, which started on May 21 and has been broken briefly since only by Tuesday's thunder showers, is scheduled to continue at least into the coming weekend. The weather should be somewhat cooler and less humid than that which marked June's first three days.

May bowed out as the first month in the last four in which precipitation had been below normal. Mean temperature was about 110 total degrees above average, continuing the trend set when 1980 began.

discovered missing on Thursday.

The top roast, valued at \$50.84, was one of several items stolen last week from a walk-in freezer in the Westminster Choir College kitchen. Also taken: five pounds of cheese, 30 dozen eggs, 15 pounds of veal cubes, 10 pounds of sausages, two boxes of chicken breasts. Total value was \$140.90. There were no signs of forced entry.

Two-hundred feet of 2-inch conduit pipe, valued at \$300, was stolen overnight from Princeton High School where a chain link fence had been cut to enter a construction site.

Two geranium-filled terracotta flower pots were taken during the night from the front porch of Westcott Road home last week. The victim valued the pots at \$120.

Two electric typewriters, both unattended and belonging to students, were stolen last week. A \$300 model was taken Sunday during the 25 minutes it was left on a curb near the northwing entrance to the Princeton Inn Dorm.

Township police report the theft of a \$250 typewriter left between 7 and 10 p.m. in a hallway in front of Room 224 in 1922 Hall. They identified the owner as Lisa Greer.

Purse and Wallet Thefts. A Township resident lost \$461 when his wallet was stolen from the front seat of his parked car. The victim told police he had left his car parked for ten minutes in a lot near Jadwin Gym.

Another Township resident, an employee of Green Hall on the university campus had her purse stolen from atop her desk in her unlocked office between 12:30 and 5:30 on Friday. Inside was a black leather wallet containing \$20. Her total loss: \$80.

A Princeton Bank employee, taking a 20-minute break last week, left her purse on a bench in the plaza in front of the bank. When she returned, her leather shoulder bag, containing \$55, was gone. The bag was valued at \$18.

The \$100 watch of a Township resident was taken between noon and 1 p.m. Monday from an open locker in the men's section at the Princeton YMCA.

Turntables and tape decks remained popular items with thieves. A \$210 turntable was discovered stolen last week from a first-floor technical service room at the Public Library—it was taken between May 23-27—and a tape deck and amplifier, combined value \$240, were stolen from the car of a university student. Police said the car had been parked for six days behind the Quadrangle Club.

An employee of the Princeton Medical Center listed the theft last week of a cassette tape deck and two speakers from his car, parked between midnight and 6 a.m. in the Franklin Avenue lot. Police said the car was entered through a partially open window on the passenger side.

Township police report they have received no value of an eight-place setting of heirloom china taken between May 12-29 from an unlocked garage of a Race Street resident.

The tops of two washing machines in the laundry room of a Mulberry Row building were ripped off last week. After a search of the area police found the tops—valued at \$150—and added the coin box of each was intact. They recovered \$8 in change.

Lt. Jack Petrone said that the thieves were evidently frightened off. "They never got into the boxes," he said.

There were two vending machine thefts in the township. A crow bar was used to pry open a soda machine on the A level of Jadwin and an unknown amount of change stolen. Police recovered the empty coin box near the machine.

\$3 in coins was stolen from a vending machine in a woman's rest room in Fine Hall on campus. The theft took place during the Memorial Day weekend.

Along the rash of vending machine thefts, the rash of bicycle thefts continues. A \$40 3-speed model was taken from the rear porch of a Nassau Street resident; a 10 speed, valued at \$150, was taken between midnight and 8 a.m. Friday morning despite being chained to a tree in front of 172 Nassau Street; a \$100 bike "locked to itself" was stolen last week from the grounds of Princeton High School, and a bicycle valued at \$75—unlocked—was taken from a patio at the rear of a Butler Street apartment.

Township police report that an attempt had also been made to enter the apartment but no entry was gained. They said that two screws had been removed from a metal grill of a rear air conditioner and its corner bent.

Charged in Bike Theft. Two 17-year old juveniles were

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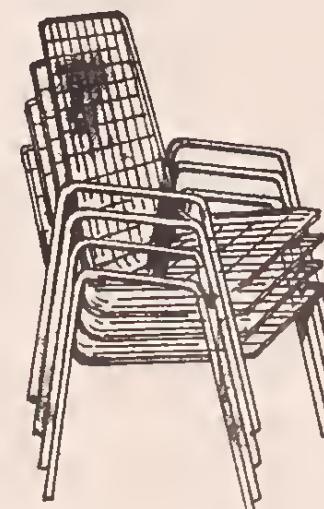
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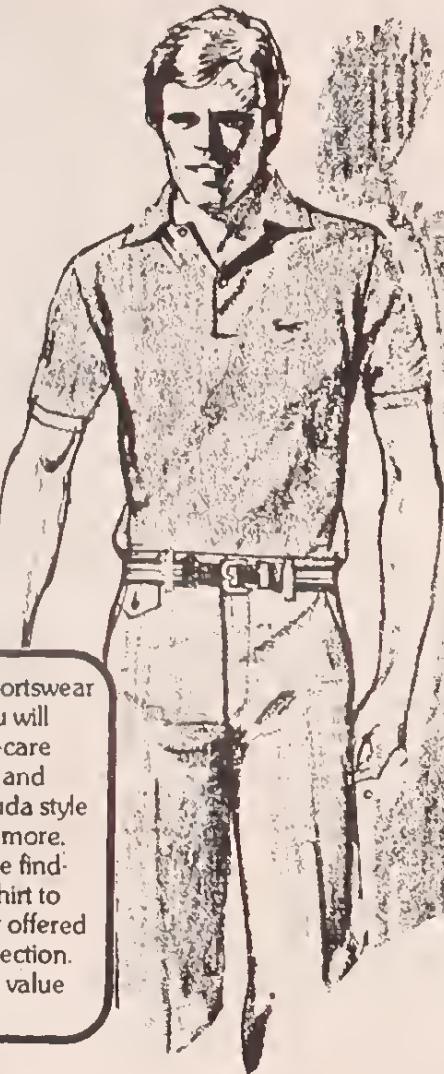
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing after they were observed last week lifting a locked bicycle and carrying it from Princeton High School across the street to the Westminster Choir College campus where they were attempting to cut the locking chain with a hack saw.

The youths, one a Township resident, the other a resident of Trenton, were arrested by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, assisted by several officers.

FOOD FOR ALL

At Hospital Fete. For this year's Olympic Fete June 14, food chairmen Ellen Kemp and Rosemary McGee have organized a bounty of international flavors as well as many perennial Fete favorites.

Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be served by the Nassau Presbyterian Church Senior Fellowship, plus a variety of baked goods from Princeton area churches. The Doctor's wives will again serve their strawberry shortcakes at the Strawberry Patch with farm fresh berries available by the quart.

Palatable pleasures in the Connoisseur's Corner will include all new recipes in frozen casseroles and soups and a new crabmeat dip available in the frozen hors d'oeuvres section and desserts. Donations to these frozen food booths are still needed, and those who would like to cook for one of them (recipes, pans and labels will be provided) may call Ellen Kemp at 921-3528 or Rosemary McGee at 921-3292 for information.

The Lions Club of Princeton will barbecue chicken, while the Rossmoor Golf Club will keep the grills stocked with hot dogs and hamburgers. Hoagies will be served by the In-Service Volunteers of the Medical Center at Princeton. There will also be tacos, pizza and egg rolls and a wide assortment of beverages.

The Cranbury Auxiliary will have its fudge and banana splits, and sundaes will be offered along with sno-cones, provided by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and popcorn and cotton candy sponsored by the Princeton Area Junior Women's Club and the Junior Friday Club of Hightstown.

This year's beef raffle is being sponsored by the Rotary Club with the meat donated by Davidson's Supermarket. For information on tickets, call Guy Dean at 921-6356. The second edition of the Fete Cookbook will be available



WHAT IS AN OLIEBOLLEN? Come to the Connoisseur's Corner at the Olympic Fete on Saturday, June 14, and see. Dutch chefs Aad de Monchy and Rene Berkvens will be preparing these fluffy dough balls with raisins and currants deep fried and topped off with a dusting of powdered sugar. If that doesn't appeal, try an appleflappen. (Karen Lynam photo)

Fete day and early orders weekend on the subject of U.S. may be placed by calling Pat Hiflier at 921-0999 or Gail Barcelo at 921-3383.

CHAPLAIN IN IRAN

To Attend Conference. The Rev. John T. Walsh, a Protestant Chaplain at Princeton University, is one of a 10-member delegation that went to Iran this week to attend a conference on "Crimes of America."

The American delegation, headed by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, left for Teheran in defiance of a presidential ban on travel to Iran. The U.S. Justice Department has warned that members could face fines and prison sentences for its actions.

This is Mr. Walsh's second trip to Iran since the seizure of more than 50 Americans as hostages at the U.S. Embassy by a group of militants. He went to Teheran in December with a group calling itself the Inter-Faith Coalition to meet with religious and governmental leaders in an attempt to gain the release of the hostages.

Richard Falk, Princeton University's controversial international law professor, was invited to attend the "Crimes of America" conference but withdrew at the last moment. Prof. Falk, whose left-wing international activities have been the subject of criticism by several Princeton alumni groups, is scheduled to lecture at a Reunions seminar this

'NO EXAMS, GO HOME'

Says Vandals' Sign. During the night last week, someone visited the Stuart Country Day School campus and spray-painted "Stuart Control" on the driveway leading to the school.

Further on was painted, "No Exams, Go Home." In addition, 2x4s studded with spikes were placed across the drive and an obscene picture painted on the sidewalk. Six dead bolt locks were also jammed so keys could not be inserted.

Police were told by school officials that they were having no problems with any of the students.

Elsewhere, there was more vandalism.

A 5-foot by 3-foot front window of Leon's beauty salon, 70 Witherspoon Street, was broken early Saturday morning by an unknown object; a rock was thrown through a rear window of a Witherspoon Street service station (there was no entry); a windshield of a car of a Cedar Lane resident was cracked last week while it was parked between 6:30 and 8 p.m. and a 30-by-40-inch door window at the Academic Building on the Hun School campus was discovered broken by a rock at 11:04 Saturday evening. It was valued at \$100.

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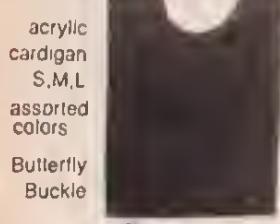


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HALF-WAY ROUND THE WORLD: Becky Popenoe shows where she'll spend the next 12 months studying under the American Field Service program.

OFF TO INDONESIA

With AFS Program. Becky Popenoe, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. David Popenoe of 92 Moore Street, will leave Tuesday to begin a year's stay in central Java, Indonesia, with the American Field Service Inter-cultural program.

Becky will live with an Indonesian family, whose parents are both physicians, and will attend the local school with her Indonesian brothers and sisters. She is currently a senior at Princeton High School.

Becky and seven other Princeton youngsters who will participate in the AFS summer abroad program will be guests at a farewell picnic this Wednesday from 6 to 9 for which Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wright and the Princeton AFS committees will be the hosts. In addition, AFS officers for 1980-81 will be presented.

Going to Europe for the summer will be Jessica Quinby, who will live with a family in Greece, and Cathleen McCurry, who is going to Germany. Both are students at Stuart Country Day School. From Princeton High School, Ann Nathan will journey to France, Ann Tomalin to Ecuador and Marjanneke Wright to Tunisia. Sandra Kimbrough, a junior at Princeton Day School, will summer in Italy under the program.

Students at Stuart, PHS and PDS are eligible to apply for the AFS Inter-cultural Program. Applications are made in September, and interviews are held and selection of qualified students takes place. Interested students and parents may obtain further information from Mrs. Lleske Wright at 921-7870.

EXCUSE ME, MA'AM

I Want Money. A Sycamore Lane resident woke up at 3:30 a.m. to find a man standing at the foot of her bed.

"Excuse me, ma'am. I want money," he said, according to police. The victim screamed and the intruder fled through a window.

The suspect is described as white, approximately six feet tall. He was wearing a grey sweat shirt with a hood. Police said he pried a screen loose and entered the house through a window.

Later, a police search of the area failed to locate a suspect. The incident was investigated by Ptl. James Vandemark and Officer Robert Buchanan.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Riverside Drive. Twenty pieces of silver, mostly flatware, were stolen from a Riverside Drive home last week. Police said the silver

was valued at \$177.

After entering the home by way of a first-floor bathroom window, the intruder ransacked the dining room.

There was an attempted entry last week into an apartment building on Lake Lane. Police found pry marks on a door, but a dead bolt prevented any entry, they said.

A student's room in Princeton Inn dorm was entered between 7:15 and 11:15 Saturday evening by someone who removed a screen and pried open a window.

Taken were a \$30 camera, \$100 ivory necklace and \$2 in cash.

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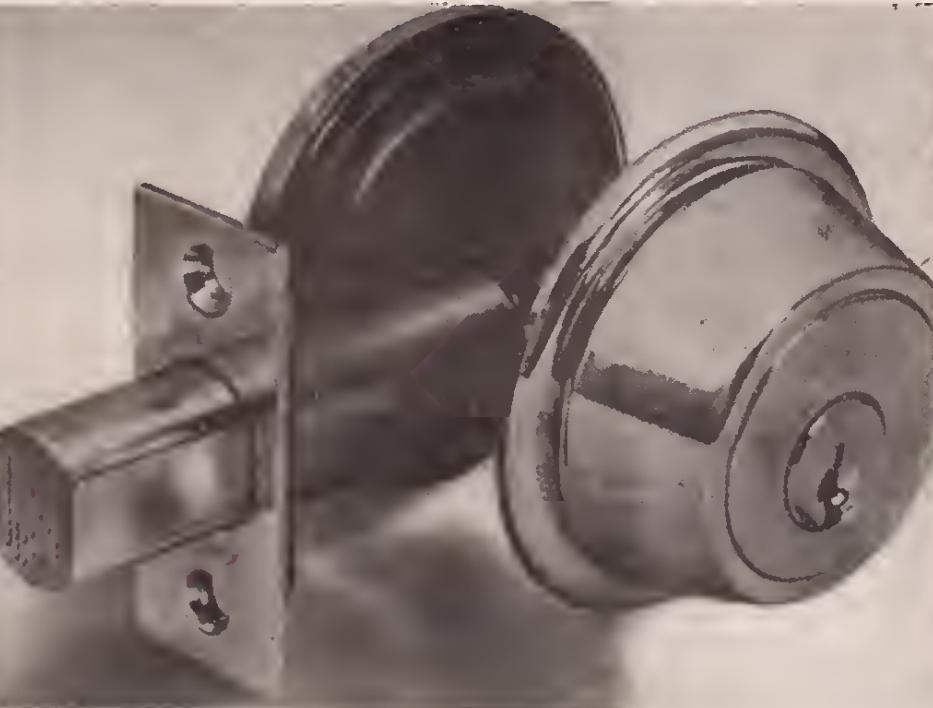


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WAVING THE FLAG FOR PEACE: Princeton residents paraded along Nassau Street in 1918, when the first of several peace initiatives were begun between the U.S. and Germany as World War I drew to a close end again on November 11 when the Armistice was signed. In this photo, Hook & Ladder fire engines are passing in front of the First National Bank, with Chief George McElroy in front at left. Along with the American stars and stripes, the tri-colored flag of Imperial Italy, a U.S. ally in that war, is also being waved for peace. This photo will be on view at the new exhibit on the American flag at the Children's Museum of the Historical Society through the summer.

(Photo Courtesy of Historical Society)

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TALK
ABOUTWATCH FOR SCALE
THIS MONTH...with Sam deTuro
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If you didn't use a Dormant Oil spray this winter, your next best chance to control scale insects is during June and July.

Scale insects are the tortoises of the insect kingdom: they don't jump, walk or run like most of the other 700,000 or more insect species they simply crawl, and then only when they're young.

Once scale insects mature, they settle down for the rest of their lives, sucking plant juices and causing damage to trees, shrubs, and other vegetative life. During the crawling stage - before they have encased themselves in armor-like covering - they are most vulnerable.

Not all scale insects crawl at the same time, but a very large number of them do during June and July. Spray with a good contact insecticide when you see them on the move: two applications 10-14 days apart are usually necessary.

Watch for scale on the following plants: Azalea, Rhododendron, Euonymus, Ivy, Pachysandra, Hemlock Spruce, Arborvitae, Juniper, Boxwood, Pine, Holly, Privet and Yew.

Scale insects come in different colors, various shapes. A Juniper Scale looks like a tiny fried egg... white with a yellow center. Rhododendron scale is tan in color, almost circular in shape, and infests both leaf and stem. The scale on Holly is hard, round, dark gray with an orange center. Yew scale is soft, looks like a gumdrop on a twig. Pine needle scale is white and elongated.

As with other tree and plant pests, WOODWINDS reminds the homeowner that any weakening caused by scale can be combated with deep-root feeding to encourage new

OLD GLORY FOCUS: Of Children's Museum Exhibit. There is a new exhibit opening this Thursday at the Children's Museum of the Historical Society and it is all about the American flag.

Titled "Stars and Stripes: An Exhibit of 'Old Glory' and Other Americana," the exhibit focuses on the American flag from historical and aesthetic viewpoints. Folk-art examples (a flag fence) as well as flags of yesterday are shown, the changing symbol of a changing nation. The exhibit includes a photograph of Uncle Sam's house and the answer to where the name "Old Glory" originated.

In addition, the ordinance waived off-street parking requirements if an employer could certify that employees used public transportation.

Connie Escher, director of the Children's Museum, has designed the exhibit to give children (and adults) examples of uses of flags—both national and local. Special

Princeton flags on view include "The Old Blue Banner," General Washington's required parking spaces has headquarters flag at the square feet of Battles of Princeton and space or, in the case of a Trenton which is shown with restaurant, the number of the C.W. Peale U.S. Postage seats. Mr. Mihan maintained that this required business stamp of Washington.

The flag of the College of Princeton is mounted with trucks and tradespeople, stamps of Nassau Hall. There besides customers. By is also a collection of small changing the ordinance to silk flags from Constitution avoid building any other Hill representing the U.S. and parking, Mr. Mihan said, the Borough had aggravated the shortage of spaces for short-term shoppers.

"Stars and Stripes" is open in time for Flag Day (June 14) and will remain through July 4

and the hoopla of the Another Case Won. It was presidential conventions and the second win in a row for Mr. campaigns, closing in early Souter vs. the Borough. Last November. Children are in month, Judge Schoch told the voted to vote for their favorite Borough's Rent Leveling candidates for president and Board to approve a monthly drop the ballot in the rental \$100 higher than the museum's own voting box. board had ruled, for a specific The vote will be duly tallied. apartment in Hilton Realty

Young museum-goers will Company's Devonshire Arms, be offered paper and cloth to Mr. Souter represented make a Betsy Ross or other Hilton. flag creation of their own. Still Originally, Hilton had asked younger children may want to the court to declare the rent take a ride on "Macaroni," the antique wooden rocking horse hitched for summer riders.

The Children's Museum is located in the Historical Society's headquarters, at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, where an American flag is always flying when the headquarters is open. Summer visiting hours will be 12-4 daily and 2-4 weekends. There is no fee for entrance or crafts.

For more information call 921-6748.

ORDINANCE INVALID
Court Against Borough. The Borough's "remote parking" ordinance was declared invalid last week by Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch, and Mayor Robert W. Coulter said the borough of 100,000

Corrections

The name of Wendy Benchley was omitted last week from the list of Planning Board members who voted to remove the Terhune extension from the Master Plan map. Mrs. Benchley is a Borough representative on the board.

The new address of Welcome Aboard, the travel agency, was incorrectly given in its advertisement last week. It is now located at 41 Witherspoon Street.

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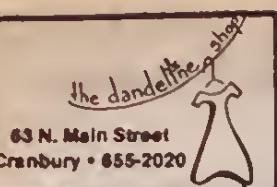
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114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

A 17-Year Old Freshman in '43, George Eggers, Now a Brigadier General, Is About to Graduate



A Brigadier General will be getting a B.A. degree along with the rest when Princeton University's Class of 1980 graduates Tuesday.

You can tell George Eggers in the academic line by his trim, erect military figure and the genial smile that says "It's been a lot of fun."

He actually entered Princeton in 1943 as a 17-year-old freshman out of Brooklyn Poly Prep. The University had a trimester system in those wartime years, and when Uncle Sam's finger pointed, 18-year-old George was already halfway through sophomore year.

"I got this certificate signed by Dodds himself (University President Harold Dodds) saying I was leaving in good standing, and could come back. Well—it was 34 years before I did!"

Why the Years Went By. One thing led to another; he'd just arrived in Japan when the war ended in 1945, and he didn't have enough "points" to be discharged, and by '46, he had a chance to compete for a regular Army commission and he got it—and stayed.

George Eggers didn't stop learning just because he left Princeton as a sophomore. He has a B.S. in military science earned in the University of Maryland's overseas program—he began when he was in Germany in 1951, received his degree seven years later when he was in Japan.

The Army sent him to the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Army War College and, from '63 to '65, the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

Throughout his career, he focused on operations and planning, but he was never chain-bound. "I started jumping out of airplanes in '54," he recalls. Linked, of course, to his job as company commander in the 82nd Airborne.

Twice to Korea. He'd been sent again to Korea—an earlier tour of duty took him there in the mid-1950s—when he got a letter saying he'd been



until somebody tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Hey,' so I retired."

He and his wife like the intellectual atmosphere of Princeton, although their condo at Vall was a strong pull for these two skiers. He talked with Richard Williams of the University's admissions office, who suggested the Continuing Education program.

"As tradition-bound as Princeton is, they had to consider the precedent of admitting somebody like me—even though I had Dodds' certificate! Continuing Education for one semester worked out fine, and they admitted me as a junior in 1978."

selected for graduate school. That's how he came back to Princeton as a student at the Woodrow Wilson School.

"It was entirely divorced from the military," he remembers. "All I'd ever known were those crazy blue or green uniforms! We lived on Franklin, then Hamilton, and one of our kids went to the old Nassau Street School."

"We" is George and his wife, Margaret, whom he met in Berlin when she was a secretary in a U.S. government office.

By 1966, he was in Vietnam, as battalion commander in the First Cavalry Division, training all incoming colonels and lieutenant-colonels, every week. He saw the "almost unbearable" strains and pressures on officers, and one day he's going to write a novel about it.

"Fiction is the only way to tell it. I'll have 'good guys' and 'bad guys' in my book—I've known plenty of both."

In Germany in '77. As 1977 drew to a close, he was chief of staff of the Seventh Corps in Stuttgart, Germany. "The best job I ever had! I was always learning, and I was able to influence events. I had more power to make decisions, and I got good experience in financial management because this was a major headquarters with 63,000 American troops."

But his 30 Army years were ending. "I didn't want to stay

GARAGE SALE PLANNED
By Lewis Clinic. Some 60 families of the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy will combine their "semi-collectibles," books, records, furniture, "nearly-new" clothing, baby items for a sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from 10 to 4 at 23 Armour Road. Homemade baked goods will also be sold.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

PHS TEACHER NAMED

For Princeton Prize. Four New Jersey secondary school teachers who have "exerted a praiseworthy influence on the lives of young people" will receive \$1,000 grants at Princeton University's 233rd Commencement exercises on Tuesday. Among the recipients of the 1980 Princeton Prizes for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey is Marianne P. Hartmann of Princeton High School, a teacher of English.

Established in 1959 by an anonymous gift from a Princeton alumnus, the prizes recognize "fruitful teaching and devoted service" in New Jersey schools. Nominations for the prizes are solicited from public and private schools in the state, and selection is made by a committee which includes representatives of New Jersey schools and Princeton University. In addition to the \$1,000 to each winner, a grant of \$250 is made to each of their schools for the purchase of library books.

Ms. Hartmann has been teaching at Princeton High School since she received her degree in 1964 from Trenton State College, where she majored in English with a minor in psychology. The 1970 yearbook at Princeton High was dedicated to Ms. Hartmann, who has been adviser to groups as wide-ranging as the Student Council, the equestrians and the cheerleaders, as well as coach of the girls' softball team and chaperone for ski trips. She tutors slow learners, foreign-born students and homebound students. She has prepared slide-tape shows for the school, serving both as photographer and scriptwriter, and she also demonstrates karate at local high schools and colleges.

She has also been assistant director of the Princeton Adult School since 1978 and is a teacher in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. She lives at 16 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrenceville.

Before joining the faculty at Bayonne High School in 1972,



MY NAME'S JOHN ANDERSON: The independent Presidential candidate was guest of honor last week at a reception attended by approximately 165 supporters who paid a minimum of \$100 to meet him. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sturges, who were on the committee in charge of the affair; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelleher, at whose home the reception was held, an unidentified guest, and Mr. Anderson.

Robert Linn had been a Foreign Service staff officer with the U.S. Department of State for six years. He was vice-consul in Martinique, French West Indies, and later was program officer of the New York Reception Center of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

ZONERS TO MEET

Brenwood, Yedlin. Two cases that have been on Township Zoning Board agendas before in recent weeks, are back on for a special meeting this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

The board is expected to act on the site plan recommendation for the four-unit housing planned for State Road and Ewing, by Brenwood Building Associates. The board will also discuss the plans of developer Benedict Yedlin for townhouses off the northern part of Mt. Lucas Road near Herrontown.

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

On Weekly Birthlist. In the week ending May 30, there were 12 boys and five girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Ralph and Eloise Hopkins of 301 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, May 24; Joseph and Debra Kramer, 168 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown; Frank and Dianne

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Princeton

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

JUNE EVENTS AT JOHNSON PARK

Many of the year-end events at Johnson Park are making use of the school's unique natural setting. The Family Picnic on June 4 includes the whole school community, and, in addition, Mrs. Van Ness' kindergarten, Mrs. Cleary's second grade and Mrs. Derbyshire's 2-3 have each scheduled an overnight camp-out in the woods adjoining the school. In the plans are a variety of outdoor activities after school ends for the day, a dinner which the children will plan and help to prepare and, eventually, the experience of sleeping — or trying to — in a tentful of friends.

Other JP classes are concentrating their efforts on plays and assemblies. Mrs. McCarron's K-1 is preparing a geography show centering on countries represented by students in the class. A lot of work has gone into making a large flag for each country covered. Mrs. Shter's first grade will present a play, "How the Sun Was Brought Back to the Sky," and for Mr. Shutman's fifth grade it will be "Commercial Land," written by Marty Flakow, a teacher and former colleague of Mr. Shutman's in Moorestown, N.J. The assembly planned by Mrs. Valley's 4-5 will be based on the book, "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

The N.J. primaries did not pass unnoticed by Mr. Shutman's 4-5. The students formed their own political parties, chose candidates and platforms and finally had their own elections.

STORM SIGNALS

The unusual sights and sounds coming from Mrs. Craig's second grade at Community Park recently weren't just end-of-the-year high spirits. What sounded like a hurricane really was — in miniature — and what looked like fog was really that. Mr. C.C. Sims, father of student Mark, visited the class and gave a lively demonstration of how the different elements of weather are created. He used such materials as dry ice and his home-made "Hurricane Box" to show how air pressure works and to fill the classroom with fog. The subject of weather may be familiar, but it's never dull.

STEP PROGRAM AT LITTLEBROOK

The STEP program (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) has been conducted at Littlebrook over the past year by Dr. Nancy Devlin, school psychologist. The program is based on the work of Rudolph Dreikurs, an eminent psychiatrist associated with the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago. Participants in the program were helped toward realizing the goal parents want most: to raise responsible children. An afternoon and an evening group met for nine sessions each in the fall. There were 16 participants in the evening group, mostly couples, and 13 in the afternoon. As a result of the positive comments a third group was formed to meet in the morning. One participant's comment sums up very well what parents of all children hope to achieve: "I found it most helpful in reinforcing the concept of the child as a separate, responsible individual who ultimately must make all his own decisions, and that allowing the child to experience the consequences of his decisions, within the framework of the democratic, supportive family, can only be beneficial."

HIGHLIGHTS GOES ON VACATION

This column brings to a close our news of "Highlights from the Princeton Regional Schools" for the 1979-80 school year. Our volunteer reporters and editors are shifting gears and preparing for a summer of family activities. We take this opportunity to thank them for the time, the talent, the interest and the resourcefulness that they devoted to bringing their schools' news to the Princeton community. Many thanks to Lindy Eiref, PHS; Jane Jacobs, JWS; Kathie Miller, Madeline Blinder and Connie Escher, CP; Ann Elmes, JP; Anne O'Neill, LS; and Lee Hurford, RS.

Irene Lynch, Editor

Rosemary McGee, Past Pres., PTO Council

CALENDAR FOR JUNE

- 6 CP & RS Jog & Swim Day (June 13 rain date)
- 8 10am - 3pm VR Parking Lot, Paper Drive, Friends of PHS Athletics
- 9 7:45-10pm CP, U.S.E. Committee
- 16 RS School Picnic
- 17 RS Field Day
- 19 Last Day of School

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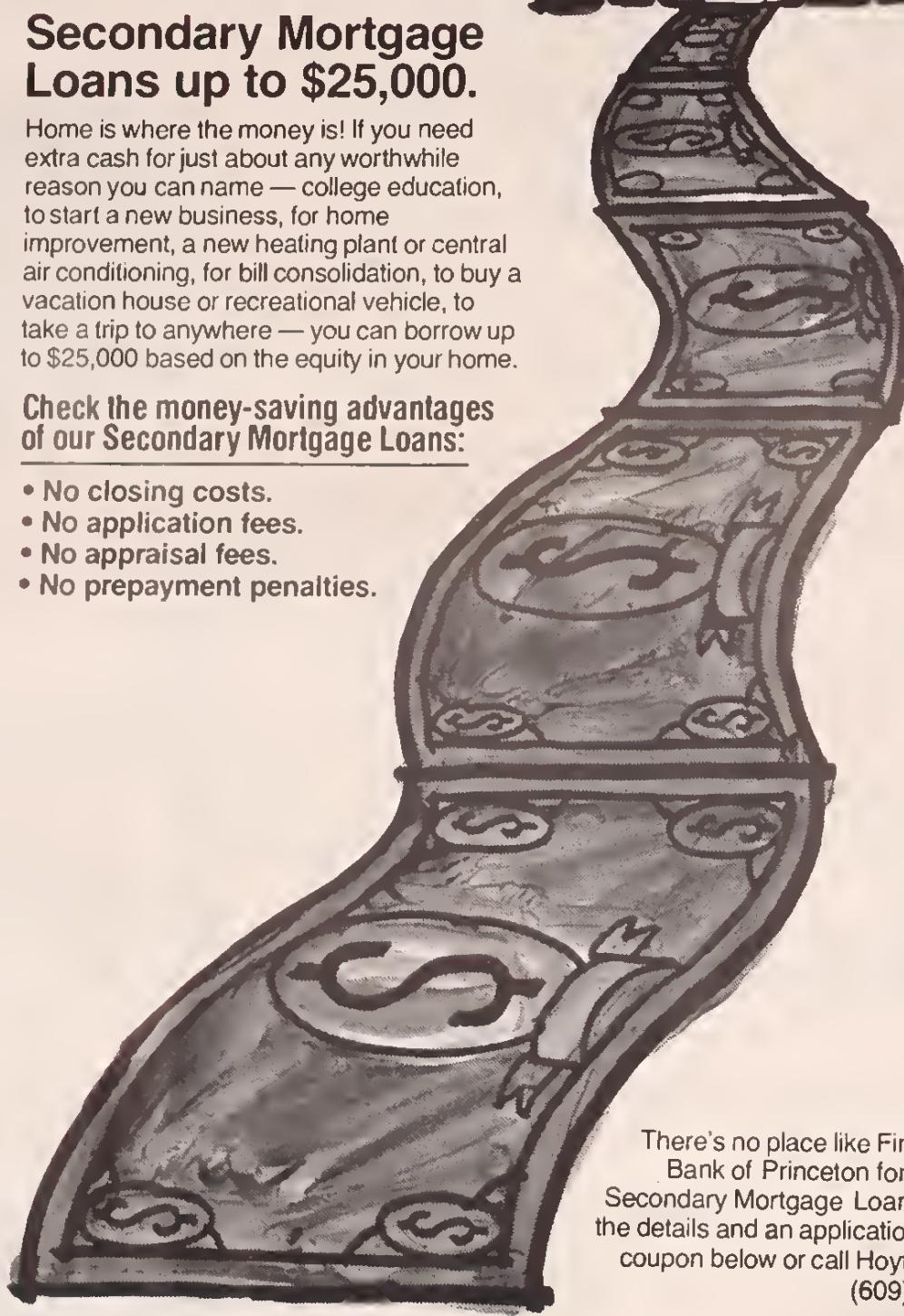


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LOOKS LIKE A TOSS-UP: Practicing for the Olympic Fete Decathlon Alley are (from left) Bob Medina, Susie McCabe, Mark Bergman, Robert Bergman, Boogie Rockwood, Chris McCabe, Eric Bergman and Judy Bergman. Susie and Judy are co-chairmen of a new sports event for teenagers and adults at the Fete for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton Saturday, June 14, on Washington Road.

MANY EVENTS SET
For Youth at Fete. The
Olympic Fete Decathlon
Alley, co-chaired by Judy
Bergman and Sue McCabe
will offer 12 events for older
children and adults on
Saturday, June 14, all for the

benefit of the Medical Center won at the fast tennis serve, at Princeton Foundation. the basketball and volleyball T-shirts will go to the first games, the can crush and hi-140 winners of buttons from all striker, the miniature golf the activities. The buttons course and the soccer goal have sport cartoons on them kick.

and have been designed by Princeton resident John Heuhnergarth. They may be Interact will run the popular person dunk, and there will be a 55-meter "Olympic Showdown" or obstacle course. Frisbee throw, lacrosse and softball throw round out the events. Prizes have been supplied by Commodities Corp.

Other activities in the Children's Area, co-chaired by Marty Akers and Carol Munson, include fortune telling, magic shows, a moon-walk, pony and fire engine rides and the Petting Zoo. (Litters of puppies and kittens that need a home may be brought to the zoo by calling 737-1969 to make arrangements.)

Having a caricature drawn or your face made up, tossing a bean bag, fishing for gold fish or gorging on penny candy are all part of the day's events. There will be a Fun House, a kid's raffle, a bazaar of puzzles, games and books and plenty of balloons. Additional items in the way of sporting equipment, wagons, doll dishes and craft items are still being sought and may be brought to the Red Barn at the intersection of Washington Road and Rte. 1. Call 883-8976 or 921-1010.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

OPEN HOUSE SET
At Boychoir Camp, School.
An Open House for families
interested in Albemarle, the
co-ed summer program of the
Boychoir School, or interested
in the Boychoir School itself,
will be held Thursday evening
at 8 at the School on Lambert
Drive.

The Columbus Boychoir will
perform at 8:15, and refreshments
will be served. Staff and teachers will be on hand to
discuss the camp and the
school.

Enrolling boys and girls
ages 8 through 13, Albemarle
features an exceptionally
strong choral program for all
campers, a voluntary in-
strumental program with
lessons and supervised
practice, and a recreational
program that includes
swimming and a variety of
other activities.

Program director is Martin
Schneiderman, science and
math coordinator for the
Princeton Regional Schools.
Music Director is Mark
DuBois, leading tenor with the
Canadian Opera Company.

The Boychoir School is an
independent middle school
offering a strong academic
program with the opportunity
to join the well-known
professional touring choir.
The Columbus Boychoir. The
School accepts boys entering
grades 4 through 7 who have
good academic records. Boys
must pass an audition, but
need not have a background in
music.

Reservations for the open
house may be made by calling
Mrs. Lucy Lowrance at 924-
5858.

REGISTRATION SET

For YWCA Summer
Programs. Summer
registration at the YWCA
begins Saturday, June 14 and
includes numerous programs
geared to warm weather and
leisure time.

Registration will be taken
from 9 to 12:30 on Saturday,
June 14 and from 9 to 5 each
day from June 16 through 20 at
the YM-YWCA building on
Paul Robeson Place. Registration
for designated Adult and Women's Services
classes may be made by mail
by June 7.

Featured in the YWCA's
Health, Physical Education
and Recreation Department
are two programs that take
advantage of the outdoors.
Golf will be taught at the
Hopewell Valley course, and
Red Cross Basic Canoeing will
be held on Lake Carnegie.
Swimming at all levels of the
Red Cross progression and for
all age groups will be offered
in the YWCA pool.

The annual gymnastics
camps this year include a
brand new gymnastic training
camp for girls ages 13-17 who
will be joining high school
gymnastic teams in the fall.
This camp meets August 4-8
and offers an opportunity to
work on favorite routines and
new techniques under the
guidance of YWCA gymnastics
coaches. Gymnastic camp for girls in first grade
and older meets in three two
week sessions between June 20
and August 1, from 9 to 3 and
includes films, demonstrations,
free swim and training in the four Olympic
events.

For outdoor enthusiasts
there's a walking tour of
historical Princeton, an in-
structional visit to Terhune
Orchards and an early
morning bike trip. The YWCA
will also continue to offer its
usual selection of self-help
programs, clubs, and support



ALREADY AT WORK: Preparations are under way for the United Way fall campaign in which money raised will be distributed among the 23 member agencies and the partner organization, The American Red Cross. Shown going over campaign projections are Pamela S. Kelsey, vice-chairman for the 1980 United Way - Red Cross Campaign and last year's vice-president of United Way's board; Aristides W. Georgantas (left), chairman of the 1980 Campaign, senior vice-president of the Princeton Bank; and Robert Mouthrop, who is serving again as the vice-president of public relations. He is Director of Information Services at ETS.

groups for women. These special, five-day learn-to-include the On Your Own swim program for youngsters dialogues, Encore post-mastectomy program and Widowed Friends.

The YWCA Youth Department offers the girls' day camp for grades K through 5 fundamentals of breathing, and girls' activity camp for floating, swimming strokes ages 11-13. There will also be and safety practices. The pre-school offerings and classes are open to boys and several new classes for girls in girls, members and non-members. The teachers are

Clay Workshop is new this summer, as are Sketching using the most modern learn-Around Town, Papier Mache to-swim techniques. World, and a new music course which explores sounds and stories of instruments now at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. Although the

For further information, special learn-to-swim classes call the Princeton YMCA at 924-4825.

LEARN TO SWIM
At YMCA Program. The Princeton YMCA is offering a

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Fresh
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Any Size Package
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12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Weaver Fried Chicken Pieces

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Corn or Peas

Vegetables Birds Eye

Morton

Mac. & Cheese

Jones Minute

Breakfast Links

Chocolate

Rich's Eclairs

Rich's

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Bridgford

Bread Dough

3-1 lb. loaves
in pkg. **99¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Regular Quarters Corn Oil

Fleischmann's Margarine

lb. pkg. **79¢**

Temp-Tee Whipped

Cream Cheese

8 oz. cup **99¢**

16 oz. cup **99¢**

Regular or Low Fat Friendship

Cottage Cheese

12 oz. \$1.49
pkg.

Borden Sliced

Amer. Singles

32 oz. cup **99¢**

Plain

La Yogurt Yogurt

5 oz. cups **89¢**

Assorted Flavors

Colombo Yogurt

4.5 oz. cups
in sleeve **99¢**

Assorted Flavors

Pudding Swiss Miss

16 oz. cup **79¢**

Axelrod's

Sour Cream

2 lb. \$2.69
cup **2**

Save More

Axelrod's Ricotta

16 oz. cup **79¢**

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12 oz. \$1.99
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Sliced Beet Liver

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Nina Berberova of Stanworth Lane, a Russian writer and teacher was awarded an honorary degree by Glassboro State College.

Prof. Berberova was invited to join the faculty of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at Princeton in 1963 by her former colleague at Yale, Prof. Richard Burgi. Most of the courses that she taught at Princeton from 1963 to 1971 were advanced graduate seminars in Russian literature, with special emphasis on criticism and poetry. Much of her time was devoted to directing doctoral dissertations.

Nina Berberova's autobiography, "The Italics Are Mind," was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1969. Since her retirement, she has continued to live in Princeton and has been visiting professor at Columbia, The University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr.

Martha S. Batchelor, daughter of Shirley S. Batchelor of 261 State Road, has received the degree of Master of Music at New England Conservatory where she majored in theoretical studies.

Edward J. Edenfield IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edenfield of Aequeuduct Road was one of 262 seniors receiving bachelor of arts degrees at the 132nd annual Lycoming College Commencement in Williamsport, Pa.

Stephanie Mezey of 29 Elm Ridge Road was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. She majored in French literature.



land use planning during the 176th commencement ceremonies held at the University of Vermont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilmot of 25 Howe Circle.

At the time of her graduation she had concluded a semester-long internship with the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, where she participated in the Northwestern Vermont land use and tax reevaluation study, the housing inventory and the capital budget for the regional planning commissions in Vermont.

Two area residents received their bachelor of arts degrees at the 102nd Lake Forest College commencement held May 10 in Lake Forest, Ill. They are

William S. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray Jr., Windy Hill Farm, a history major and 1976 graduate of Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn.; and

Deborah A. Towne, 45-10 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, a sociology and art history major and basketball cheerleader. She is a 1976 graduate of Northside High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Janet P. DeLorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLorenzo, 7 Tall Timbers Drive, was awarded the bachelor of science degree from Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. She majored in business administration.

John M. Fenton Jr. of 24 Chestnut Street has graduated from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C., with a bachelor of science degree in applied statistics. He was the recipient of Sigma Chi's Balfour Award for the outstanding graduating senior. In his junior and senior years he served as president and treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity, and while he was president, the chapter was given a national award.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1976.

Bruce J. Eckmeder has graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. where he majored in hotel restaurant and management and was on the Dean's List this term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Eckmeder of Pennington.



Todd Zapolkski, 30 Olden Lane, has been graduated cum laude from Duke University. In partnership with a colleague, he has formed the consulting firm of Zapolkski and Myer, and has obtained a contract from the city of Durham, N.C., to conduct a study on possibilities for re-vitalizing the city. Mr. Zapolkski, a political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Zapolkski.

Peter B. Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taggart, 57 Cleveland Lane, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's 159th commencement with honors in computer and information studies.

A 1976 graduate of Princeton Day School, he will join Commodities Corporation in Princeton later this summer.

Cheryl L. Hendrickson of 49 Crooked Tree Lane and Mary B. Hunter of 280 Edgerstone Road have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Miss Hendrickson majored in sociology-anthropology, and Miss Hunter in English.

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Saturday, June 14, 9 - 12:30
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Classes begin week of June 23 unless otherwise specified in brochure.

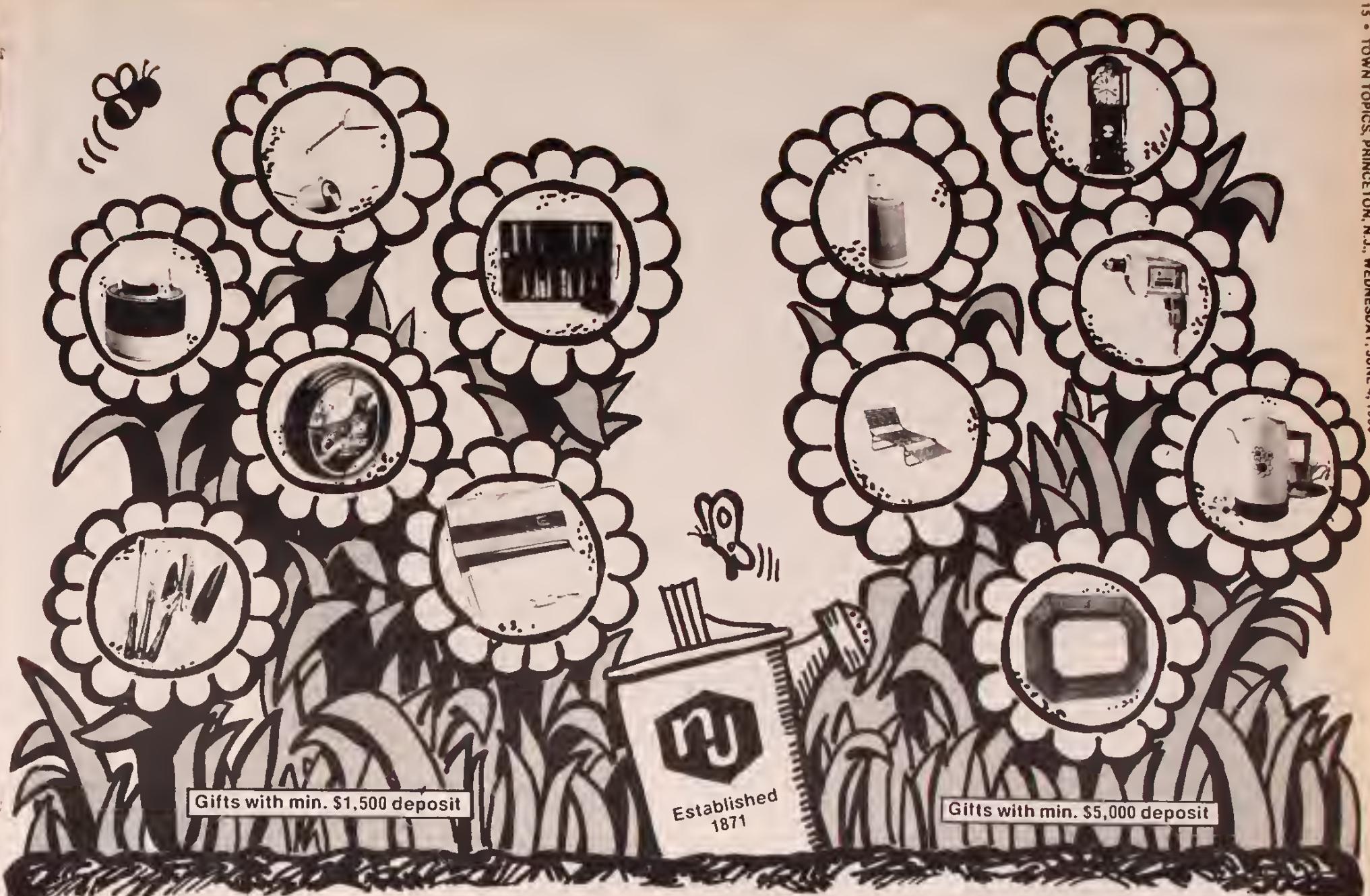
For further information call
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Brochures are available at the
Princeton YWCA
Paul Robeson Place
Princeton, New Jersey

*Pre-School, Mother/Child classes registration included in regular registration times above.

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The Princeton YWCA serves the entire Princeton United Way Area.



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The Case for Community Park School.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a May 27 meeting of Witherspoon area residents concerned with keeping Community Park School open, the school was defended 1) as a symbol in the black community, 2) in light of other nearby school closings (Nassau St., Quarry St., Valley Rd.) and 3) with the following statistics from the Doig report and from the school transportation department:

School	Enrollment	Current	Optimum	% Utilization	Spare Capacity	Pupils Bussed
Community Park	271	485	56	214	3	
Johnson Park	232	240	96	10	212	
Littlebrook	323	460	70	137	150	
Riverside	283	435	65	152	91	

These figures showed that Community Park has the largest enrollment of walk-in pupils, and the size to support a diverse and cost-efficient program. The suggestion was made that, if a school must be closed, Community Park should be kept open and accept some pupils from neighborhoods that generally have to be bussed.

Concerned residents were urged to attend the Use Committee meeting on Monday, June 9, at 7:45 at Community Park School.

GARY KUHN

96 Leigh Avenue

MAILBOX

In Deep Appreciation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I should like to express to the members of the South Brunswick Police, the Kingston and Princeton Rescue Squads, the Barnard family at the Lock House and the unknown young runner who alerted them all my deep appreciation of their efforts to save my husband's life after his collapse on the towpath near the Kingston Dam.

I am also most grateful to the Princeton Medical Center doctors, nurses and other medical personnel, especially those in the Cardiac Care Unit who gave him such devoted and friendly care, even though it was a hopeless cause.

We are indeed fortunate to have this sort of hospital service available in our community.

PRISCILLA K. SILZ
60 Laurel Road

Free Parking for Old grads.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Gov. Byrne:

There is an underlying current in this town that seems to many of us a very unfriendly situation. Perhaps you agree, and maybe you could direct some influence to the powers of Princeton to lift the parking meter restrictions during the few days ahead while many old grads are here for reunions.

Afterwards we could look for a better solution to the situation and prove that action is better than words.

ANNE S. STOCKTON
32 Chambers Street

How to Save \$35,000.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since the Business Administrator of the Princeton Regional Schools has resigned, now is the perfect time for our schools to save at least \$35,000 per year. Here's how: combine the position of

Secretary of the Board of Education with that of Business Administrator, as most other New Jersey school districts already do.

The fact that the School Board has advertised for a Business Administrator indicates their intention of continuing to have two separate positions.

This issue certainly merits public discussion.

RUTH H. RANDALL
52 Gulick Road

Master Plan "a Sham."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Richard Babcock, the eminent lawyer from Chicago calls it a sham; Jerry Rose, of the Planning Board, calls it a noble experiment. The new Princeton Master Plan is certainly an experiment.

Noble it is not and it very likely might best be termed a sham.

The plan centers around a number of large open space tracts in the western section which are designated for conditional high density housing. Some of these are called secondary and some are primary sites. Primary sites are defined as those including the most appropriate locations for initial conditional high density development. There is no other specific definition of primary sites, but the Plan does lay down objectives and goals as follows:

"Proposals for location of higher density housing areas must consider not only environmental factors, but also compatibility with existing and future adjacent uses, proximity and availability of needed community facilities and services and adequacy of existing and future circulation and transportation."

"Stream protection and community value maps indicate other considerations important to determining the adequacy of circulation and transportation."

suitability of specific locations for construction" and "among the more prominent features of the Princeton region identified by the maps are Stony Brook and the fertile farmland along its flood plains, the Princeton Battlefield Historic Park, the cherished Institute Woods, the Delaware and Raritan Canal." Also included on the maps are the Stony Brook Hamlet (first settlement in Princeton), the Port Mercer and Charles Rogers Wild Life centers and the two Clarke homesteads on Quaker Road.

Instead of relying on the above criteria, the Board played a game which might be likened to Russian Roulette. When the Plan came out in draft form, the Institute for Advanced Study property on Quaker Road was designated primary. In the short period allowed the public for comment, this property was shifted to secondary and finally back to primary.

Let's examine how this site qualifies as a primary site in the light of the above quotes from the Plan.

and transportation would be very expensive to Princeton Township as it would include raising Quaker Road out of the flood plain.

An interstate gasoline line bisects the Institute tract.

Where does one look for reason in the Plan's selection of this site?

Proponents for low and middle income housing are the furnished state financed outstanding losers as a result of this Plan. The conditional term applied to high density means that a developer must agree to build a portion of least cost housing for the right to develop his tract on a high density basis. Mrs. Penick has consistently stated that this interest rate would be 34 percent--14 percent low, and 20 percent, Montgomery County has been middle income. More recently she has lowered the figure to

24 percent. The papers report the final Plan as limiting the number of low-moderate units low- or moderate-income to not more than 20 percent. This leaves the door open to 5 percent or even 0 percent.

It could well be deduced that

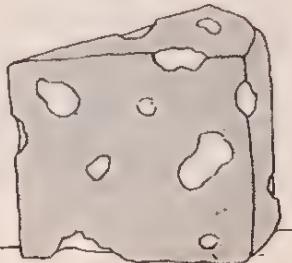
Those of us with experience for all practical purposes we in construction costs doubt the do not meet the Mt. Laurel economic feasibility of requirements. anything like 20 percent. In fact the Montgomery County 149 Meadowbrook Drive

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Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 4

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, June 5

12 noon: Princeton University Class Reunions begin.

10:30 p.m.: Sullivan and Burnard's "Cox and Box," Princeton Summer Theatre (formerly Summer Intime); Murray Theatre. Performances also Friday and Saturday at 10:30 and midnight.

Friday, June 6

8-11 a.m.: The French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Final market until fall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Chamber Chorus, commemorating the birth of Arthur Mendel; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Studio Jazz Band Concert; PHS Auditorium. (Same time, Saturday, June 7)

8:30 p.m.: 91st annual Triangle Club Show, "From Here to Hilarity;" McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10.

9 p.m.: Jean Shepherd in Concert; Alexander Hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Thursday, June 5: Noon-4 p.m.: "Stars and Stripes: An Exhibit of 'Old Glory' and Other Americana"; Children's Museum of the Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Daily from 12-4 and weekends from 2-4.

Monday, June 9: 7 p.m.: Auditions for new members of Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra; the Music House, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. Call 896-0400 for appointment.

Tuesday, June 10: 10 a.m.: "Parent-Toddler Fun," with Carol Van Dyke, crafts, music and games for toddlers age 20 months to three years; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Wednesday, June 11: 10 a.m.: Craft Program for children age 3 1/2-5 years, making turtles with Mary J. Lisney; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Saturday, June 7

10 a.m.: Auction of Unclaimed Bicycles; Township Police Department, Township Hall. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Heritage Days Festival, crafts, costumes, ethnic foods, music and arts; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6.

2 p.m.: Annual P-Rade; Princeton University Reunion Classes form in front of Nassau Hall for march along McCosh Walk, through 1879 Hall Arch, to Prospect Avenue and Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade in a performance of Handel's

Oratorio "Saul" with orchestra and soloists; All

Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads.

8 p.m.: Dance presentation, "Il Coro d'Italia," the Italian Folklore Society; Italian-American Sportsman's Club, Terhune Road. Tickets \$7 at door.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Chorus Reunions Concert; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, June 8

11 a.m.: Baccalaureate Service, Michael M. Stewart '57 M.D. of Columbia University, preaching; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, June 9

7:45 p.m.: USE Committee of the Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, June 10

11 a.m.: Princeton University's 233rd annual Commencement; Front Campus. 8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building. 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 11

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, hearing on Princeton Medical Center's appeal of Zoning Board decision on expansion of Medical Arts Building; Township Hall.

Thursday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: World Premiere of movie "The Island," from book by Peter Benchley; Prince Theatre, Route 1. Benefit for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; raindate Sunday.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

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IT'S NEW
To Us

TRADITIONAL VALUES
At Princeton Army-Navy, Princeton Army-Navy is a family-owned store which evolved from a clothing business established on Witherspoon Street 68 years ago. The second and third generations of the original family—Alvin Bonin, owner, and son, Michael, manager—continue a tradition of reliable values in clothing at very reasonable prices and friendly, personal service. The store carries basic styles in work and sports clothes from shoes to outerwear, including supplies and clothing for summer campers and gifts for Father's Day.

In 1912, just before Woodrow Wilson left New Jersey to become our nation's 28th president, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caplan opened a clothing store for ladies and gentlemen at 32 Witherspoon Street. The business closed during the depression years and the Caplans opened Princeton Army-Navy at 8-10 Witherspoon Street during World War II.

The store provided clothing and supplies for Army and Navy personnel, the ROTC and National Guard and civilians purchased the durable clothing for work clothes. In 1950, when Alvin Bonin, son-in-law of the Caplans, started to work for Princeton Army-Navy, khaki pants were one of the most popular items; today as Michael Bonin begins his career at the store, khaki pants are again very much in demand.

Camping Supplies. Princeton Army-Navy has been equipping Princeton youngsters for summer camp for many years and carries a complete line of traditional supplies to provide "one stop shopping."

Trunks in various sizes—camp trunks, dorm trunks, packing trunks—hold camper's needs. Supplies can also be carried in canvas, army-style duffle bags, or nylon carryalls with zippered tops and double handles.

Nylon or canvas knapsacks for backpacking and hiking are available in various sizes, styles and colors. Aluminum mess kits for overnight hikes and aluminum canteens in 1 or 2 quart sizes, have a green nylon cover for easy portability. Waterproof ponchos



A FAMILY TRADITION: Michael Bonin (left), son of Alvin Bonin (right), is the third generation in a clothing business that has been located on Witherspoon Street for 68 years. Now known as Princeton Army-Navy, the store offers clothing for work, sports and casual wear, including supplies for summer campers and gifts for Father's Day.

made from rubberized nylon or vinyl keep campers dry on rainy days and can be used as ground covers under sleeping bags.

Sleeping bags in a choice of colors are nylon or cotton shells with polyester filling. Army-style wool blankets provide extra warmth. Insect repellants in stick form, compasses, pedometers, flashlights in every size and sheath knives, pocket knives or Swiss Army knives are camping conveniences.

Clothing for campers includes khaki shorts and dungaree shorts for hiking and everyday activities, and running or tennis shorts for sports. Tops in cotton blends are tee and tank styles in solids, stripes and other designs. Lightweight jackets, sweaters and hooded sweatshirts for cool days or nights are also offered.

Running shoes by Brooks in four different styles, hiking boots, and rubber boots, for rain or muddy campsites, supply campers' footwear needs.

Father's Day Gifts. Cotton blend shirts—a knitted collar and placket style in solid colors, and short-sleeved sport shirts in plaids, checks or pastels—make pleasing Father's Day gifts. Washable family, saving money for poplin or twill slacks in a homeowners and conserving variety of colors can be energy by reducing the need combined with the shirts and for conventional fuels.

are ideal for summer wear—Installation, provided by the store, can be accomplished quickly and easily with attractive results, using factory-cut and sized for men, they are often worn by women.

Other favorite selections are khaki pants in basic shades and summer colors with matching twill or chambray

house roof, or ground mounted, in a position facing south within an angle of 40 degrees. Solar energy collected by the panels is transmitted to a copper coil in a stone-lined tank of water through copper tubing filled with Solargard antifreeze, producing water temperatures from 150-190 degrees.

A temperature control maintains water heat at the desired level, turning on an electrical element in the top of the tank to keep the water temperature stable during stretches of cloudy weather.

Paddle Fans. Attractive windmill-type ceiling fans called paddle fans are also gaining popularity as energy savers. They can be used to cool the house in summer without air-conditioning, or to augment heating and cooling systems by distributing the air evenly throughout the house. Made by Hunter, Casablanca, Fasco or NuTone, the fans range in price from \$180 to \$400, depending on the model selected.

Built-in Conveniences. NuTone by Scovill has many built-in housing products for "comfort, pleasure and protection." A Musicom center with built-in stereo FM-AM radio, plus optional stereo record player and tape deck, can be operated from a central control panel to fill the house with your favorite music and enable you to communicate with any room in the house, or with visitors outside your door.

Alarm systems include a radio-controlled system that plugs into an outlet and sounds an alarm when the door is opened, and a built-in electrical intruder—fire alarm system with battery supplement and a digital control to disarm it.

NuTone's central cleaning system has a stationary power unit and a long hose with a choice of basic cleaning tools that plugs into automatic on/off inlets throughout the house for quiet and efficient vacuuming.

Track Lighting. Lytespan Track Lighting by Lightolier "puts light where you need it." Spotlights in various styles can be moved along a fixed track for flexible accent or functional lighting.

Recessed lighting by Lightolier and Prescolite—ceiling panels with fluorescent or incandescent illumination—are very much in demand for their even light and, once installed, become a permanent part of the house.

Chandeliers. The Light Gallery has chandeliers in every imaginable style. Traditional styles include a romantic crystal chandelier with prisms and beads, a pretty Delft and brass chandelier with six candles and colonial Williamsburg styles in polished brass, antique brass or pewter.

Contemporary designs display sculptured vertical shapes in chrome with lighted finials, a spiral of brass around lights set in a chrome cylinder, and a striking arrangement of vertical candles and rings in brass or chrome.

Victorian charm is recalled by an antique brass chandelier of five small oil lamps with luster shades; tulip-shaped shades of reeded crystal garnish a chandelier of polished gold metal.

Hanging Lamps. The vast selection of hanging lamps includes Tiffany styles with hand-made stained glass shades, Victorian oil lamps and colonial brass and glass lanterns with candles. Informal hanging lamps have

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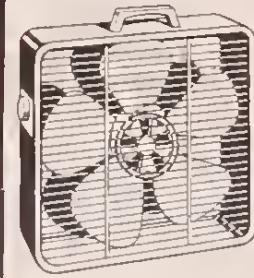
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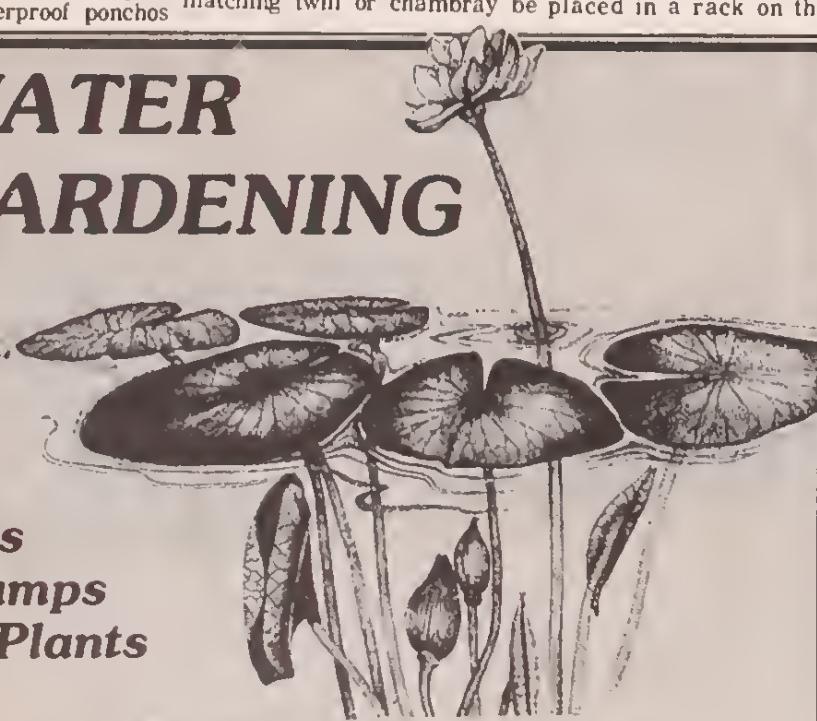
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BUSINESS

In Princeton

NEW BUILDING PLANNED
For Burned-out Site. A one-story building designed to be used as a store, has been proposed by trustees of the Harry A. Farr estate for the 138 Nassau Street property where the Value Fair store was burned out last year. Farr Hardware, owned by the late Mr. Farr, once occupied the property.

Myles Callaghan of Princeton Bank is acting for the trustees. The bank will lay its plans before the Planning Board at the board's June 17 meeting (8 p.m., Valley Road). Plans have already been examined by the Environmental Design Review Committee, whose members said they regarded a one-story structure as "visually poor" for the site. The property is hemmed by taller buildings on each side: Hulit's Shoes, Allen's and the Hudibras Restaurant.

To build two stories, the trustees would need a variance. In its report, the EDRC recommends that such a variance be granted; however, trustees have not asked for one. As it stands now, the plan does not require a variance.

The EDRC said that if the one-story plan is retained, it should be classified as a "major" because of the prominence of the site on a major thoroughfare like Nassau. As a "major," it would have to be presented to the Planning Board.

Also, on June 17, the board will consider the Medical Center's plans for a 6,000-square foot storage shed on the Center's Princeton House property, Herrontown and Mt. Lucas. The prefabricated structure, 14 feet tall, would be used by the Center Auxiliary to store items needed at the annual Hospital Fete.

The shed meets Township zoning ordinance requirements except for screening. Township zoning officer Jack Meyers has said that screening is vital because the shed will have "a decided environmental impact" on the neighborhood. It would be visible from both State Road and Herrontown.

Unusual Variety of Ethnic Eating Places Provide Taste Treats on Witherspoon St.

Witherspoon Street is undergoing a metamorphosis; it has become a mecca of places to eat interspersed with shops, rivaling blocks in large cities. Lined with flowering pear trees, the block adjacent to Nassau, of which the North China Restaurant is only its newest member, offers something for every taste, every pocketbook.

The elite French restaurant, Lahiere's, is at 11 Witherspoon Street; Greek dishes are the main fare at The Athenian, 25 Witherspoon, and those who prefer lasagne or spaghetti head for The Grotto at 18 Witherspoon. North China, for diners who want to try their hand with chop sticks is at 36 Witherspoon.

The Alchemist & Barrister, 28 Witherspoon, which is expanding into the space formerly occupied by the Welcome Aboard travel agency, has traditional American dishes -- and a French-style outside dining terrace.

Those are the restaurants. Mykonos, which opened in early April at 22 Witherspoon, is a takeout, offering home-baked Greek cuisine and pastry and pizza. The quick-lunch crowd heads for Harry's

LISTING ANNOUNCED
Of Stock on Big Board. Horizon Bancorp, the New Jersey-based bank holding company that includes, among others, Princeton Bank, is now listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Previously traded in the over-the-counter market, Horizon's common stock was assigned the ticker symbol NZB on the Big Board. Horizon's growth and development is reflected in a sustained program of acquisitions of established New Jersey financial institutions. Two recent acquisitions, Bergen Bank of Commerce in Paramus and the Franklin Bank, Paterson, were recently merged to form Northeastern Bank. The Marine National Bank of Wildwood is scheduled to become a Horizon subsidiary this Wednesday.

SENATOR TO SPEAK

At Chamber Breakfast. The Chamber of Commerce will hold the second in a series of legislative breakfast meetings

Luncheonette, 16½ Witherspoon; for something cold and sweet, there is the recently opened Haagen-Dazs ice cream parlor in the new Benson Building on the corner of Spring Street.

For those in a snack mood, there is the Princetonian Sweet Shoppe, 46 Witherspoon, for sandwiches and desserts. Health foods? The Tempting Tiger, 14 Witherspoon, has all kinds and soft ice cream.

If buying chips or making your own sandwich is more to your liking, The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon, is the place to shop. Virtually contiguous with the first block is Cafe Au Lait, a coffee and dessert oasis, at 66 Witherspoon, while Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon, specializes in fresh cut meats and vegetables.

In between are a collection of jewelry, dress and book shops. A barber and hairdresser. A hardware store. Also a fast print shop, men's clothing store, Army-Navy and two luggage shops.

A men's clothing store from New York is rumored to be the next tenant of the lone vacant premises at 32 Witherspoon, the location of the former Harris Department store.

on Tuesday morning. The guest speaker will be Senator Barry T. Parker, Minority Leader from the 8th District (parts of Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth, and Ocean Counties.)

Senator Parker, who is a member of the law firm of Parker, McCay and Criscuolo in Mount Holly, was first elected to the General Assembly in 1965 on the Republican ticket. He was elected to the Senate in November, 1971, while serving as speaker of the General Assembly.

All members and their guests are invited. Questions for Senator Parker may be submitted to the Chamber office before the meeting as well as at the breakfast. Reservations are \$5 and may be made through the office, 921-7676.

ETS ANNOUNCES CHANGE

New Role for Mrs. Epstein. Marion G. Epstein will resign as vice-president for College Board Programs at Educational Testing Service

on July 1, but she will not retire completely from the organization that she has served for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Epstein, who lives at 7 Littlebrook Road, will assume the new position of senior advisor to E. Belvin Williams, ETS senior vice-president. In her first assignment, she will have responsibility for coordinating activities in making public many of the major admissions tests, a national policy adopted in December by ETS and test program sponsors.

Ms. Epstein, who will become 65 this year, said the decision to relinquish her vice presidential duties this summer was made three years ago when she became an ETS officer. "That time is approaching and, when it comes, I'll be ready to take on my new assignment," she said.

Ms. Epstein began working for the College Board, one of ETS's three founding organizations, in 1944 as a part-time professional associate in the Test Development Division. In 1957, she joined the ETS staff and in 1964, after raising three children, she joined ETS as a



Marion G. Epstein

full-time employee. She was associate director of the Test Development Division before joining the ETS College Board Programs Division as director of development and analysis in 1973. She was named director of professional services two years later and became a vice president in 1977.

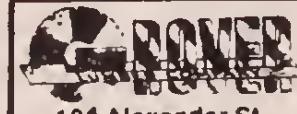
Ms. Epstein was a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education from 1966 to 1977,

serving three years as vice president. From 1971 to 1973, she also served as co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Post-secondary Vocational Education for New Jersey and was a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education between 1973 and 1977.

She earned her undergraduate degree from Barnard and her master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from Bryn Mawr.

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OBITUARIES



Julian P. Boyd

Julian P. Boyd, 76, professor of history, emeritus, at Princeton University and editor of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," died May 28 in the Medical Center. He had been ill for some time with cancer and cardiac problems.

A distinguished scholar of 18th century American history, teacher, author and librarian, professor Boyd had been a member of the Princeton University community for 40 years. He lived near Titusville.

Publication of the Jefferson papers, a 60-volume project, began with a grant from the New York Times Company and continued with aid from The Times, the Ford Foundation and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The project involves editing and preparing for publication more than 60,000 documents comprising some 23 million words, one of the largest publishing undertakings in the nation's history. Princeton University Press is the publisher.

Appearance of the first volume of the series in the spring of 1950 was marked with special ceremonies in the Library of Congress. President Harry S. Truman, General George C. Marshall, Dr. Harold W. Dodds (then president of the University), and the late Douglas Southall Freeman (chairman of the project's advisory committee) were among the participants.

Was University Librarian. Before joining Princeton's Department of History with the rank of professor in 1952, Prof. Boyd served 12 years as the University's Librarian. He played a vital role in the planning of the six-story Harvey S. Firestone Memorial library, opened for use in September 1948, and formally dedicated the following April.

He was one of the originators of the Farmington Plan, which is designed to bring to the United States at least one copy of every scholarly book published anywhere in the world.

Prof. Boyd was a product of the South. He was born in Converse, South Carolina on November 3, 1903, and was educated at Duke University, receiving his bachelor of arts degree *summa cum laude* in 1925. He was a fellow in political science at Duke the year following his graduation and won his master of arts degree in 1926.

After a period as assistant instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Boyd became editor in June 1928 of the voluminous "Susquehanna Company Papers" for the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In 1932 he became director of the New York State Historical Association and two years later librarian and editor for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, one of the great repositories of American historical resources.

He held this post until he became Princeton University Librarian in 1940. He retired from the Princeton faculty in 1972.

Prof. Boyd had headed the board of directors of the Foundation Library Center, the Manuscripts Committee of the Book and Author War Board Committee during World War II, the New Jersey Committee for the Con-

tributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Walter Silz, 85, of 60 Laurel Road, died May 30 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Silz received his A.B. from Harvard in 1917 and his Ph.D. in 1922. He taught at Harvard and at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

In 1939 he became the head of the German department at Swarthmore College. He came to Princeton University in 1948 where he headed the then German section of the modern languages department. From 1954 to 1963 he held the Gebhard Chair in Germanic Languages and Literatures at Columbia University.

Following his retirement he was a visiting professor at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., Brown University and Queens College. In 1965, his scholarship and teaching earned him the Grosses Verdienstkreuz, the highest civilian honor given by West Germany.

Dr. Silz was the author of four books on German literature of the 18th and 19th century. He was voted a Guggenheim in 1926 and 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla K. Silz, and two nieces, Mrs. DeGrove Muir and Mrs. George Grassel, both of Beth Page, Long Island, N.Y.

A private service was held.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Chapman Marden, 93, of Pennington Road, Pennington, died May 29 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

She was born in Newmarket, N.H., and lived in Rochester, N.H., before moving to Pennington five years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Allen Marden, and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was held.

Eric W. Turner Sr., 84, of 209 Burd Street, Pennington, a retired chief claims examiner with the New Jersey Department of Labor, died May 29 at his home.

Mr. Turner began his career with the state in 1934 and retired in 1962. He was also president of the former Cook China Co., Trenton.

He was born in New Castle Under Lyme, Staffordshire, England, and had been a resident of Pennington for 54 years. He served in the army during World War I and was a member of American Legion Post 339 in Hopewell. He was also a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington and a volunteer worker for the Pennington Free Public Library.

Surviving are his wife, Frances H. Turner; a son, Eric W. Jr. of Titusville; a daughter, Mrs. Joan T. Bellis of Ewing Township; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington Memorial Home, the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Miss Janet E. Maloney, 18, of Titusville, died May 28 in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, Miss Maloney had lived in Titusville for the past 11 years. She was formerly employed as a cashier at the Sears Roebuck Store in Quaker Bridge Mall. She was a senior at the Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington, and was awarded her diploma on May 27.

Surviving are her parents, Chief Matthew J. Maloney and Marie A. Paige Maloney, both of Princeton, and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

and Linda J. Maloney, both of Willingboro, and Mrs. Theresa M. MacFarland of Titusville; a brother, John K. Maloney at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Julia A. Paige of Titusville; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret M. Maloney of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Trenton, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sunshine Foundation, 2842 Normandy Drive, Philadelphia, Pa., 19154, associated with Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Eva Gersowitz Spears, 76, of 252 Varsity Drive, Penns Neck, died May 30 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Russia, she lived in Penns Neck for the past 50 years.

She was the wife of the late William Spears, who died earlier this spring, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Vega of Howell; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center of Princeton officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or the Jewish Center of Princeton.

William H. Hahn, 74, of Morrisville, died May 31 at his home.

Mr. Hahn was born in Princeton and had lived in Morrisville for 39 years. He was vice president of sales for the Louis A. Jammer Co., Inc., Trenton. He was also a member of the board of directors and former vice president of General Door Corporation of Bristol.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Davidson Hahn; two sons, William H. 3rd of Fanwood and Robert L. of Washington Crossing, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Hahn Schwefler of Stone Mountain, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Hahn Jammer of Morrisville; eight grandchildren and three granddaughters.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 at Ivins & Taylor, 77 Prospect Street, Trenton, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

William L. Connolly, 63, of Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck, died June 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Connolly was born in Carteret and had lived in Penns Neck since 1939. He retired in 1976 as an accountant with the Department of the Army at Ft. Monmouth where he had been employed for 25 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He played the saxophone and was a member of a group called "The Monday Blues." A former member of the West Windsor Lions Club, he was a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, the American Federation of Musicians and A.F.L.-C.I.O. Local 62 of Trenton. He was past chairman of the troop committee of Troop 45 of the Boy Scouts at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise E. Engelke Connolly; a daughter, Mrs. Susan C. Parrish of Ewing Township; a brother, Thomas of Carteret; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Frascato of Red Bank.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Daniel England of the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck officiating. Burial will be in Penns Neck.

RELIGION

In Princeton

TO BREAK GROUND

For Enlarged Facilities. Congregation Beth Chaim, a Reform Congregation in West Windsor Township, will break ground for the construction of an addition to its three-year old building this Sunday. The ceremony will start at 3 and will be followed by a reception in the building.

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick will be a special guest at the ceremony. The new Congregation Choir, under the direction of Joseph Pucciatti, will perform for the first time.

The Clergy Association, which meets monthly, provides an opportunity for interfaith professional

membership of over 325 families. It has a kindergarten to 12th grade Religious School with an enrollment of over 500 students. Plans are now underway to add nursery school classes in the fall. Rabbi Eric Wisnia has been serving the congregation for three years.

The expanded building will be large enough to accommodate the entire congregation for regular and High Holy Day services. It will also accommodate all Religious School classes. The multi-purpose.

At the present time the congregation rents space in the Dutch Neck School for Religious School classes and in the West Windsor Plainsboro High School for the High Holy Day services.

The kitchen and social hall will be greatly expanded, as will the library and offices. There will be facilities for youth group activities.

Congregation Beth Chaim is served by a Sisterhood and Men's Club. There are active senior and junior youth groups and the Singles Club which meets regularly. The congregation hopes to establish a senior citizen club in the future.

Raleigh Rigler is serving her second term as president of Congregation Beth Chaim. The first vice-president is Dick Stoller; second vice-president, Dick Bobeck; third vice-president, Beverly Schneider; secretary, Barbara Siegerman; treasurer, Irwin Lach; financial secretary, Ruth Payne; Sisterhood President, Cindy Gordon; Men's Club President, Cal Uretsky; Singles Club President, Arlene Mulry; Senior Youth Group President, Deborah Charney.

Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East between Old Trenton and South Mill Roads, across from the Grover Farm. For further information call 799-9401.

OFFICERS ELECTED 21
By Clergy Association. The Princeton Clergy Association, comprised of clergy of area congregations and of the University, has elected officers for the 1980-81 year. Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, was named president.

Vice-president is the Rev. Mark Pickett, minister of Christ Congregation. The Rev. Richard Bower, associate at Trinity Episcopal Church, continues as Secretary-Treasurer. The Rev. Blan Aldrich, associate at Nassau Presbyterian Church and past-president of the Association, will continue to serve on the executive committee.

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At the present time the congregation rents space in the Dutch Neck School for Religious School classes and in the West Windsor Plainsboro High School for the High Holy Day services.

BULLETIN NOTES

A special meeting of the congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square, will be held this Sunday immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service to hear and act upon the recommendation of the Pastor Nominating Committee for the position of Associate Minister.

Beginning this Friday, the summer schedule of Sabbath services at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will be Friday evenings from 7 to 7:30. The Saturday morning service will begin at 10. This schedule will continue through September 5.

The Morning Star Church of God In Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, is offering barbecue ribs and chicken dinners this Saturday. Included will be string beans, potato salad, candied yams, and dessert. The donation is \$4. Call 924-5478.

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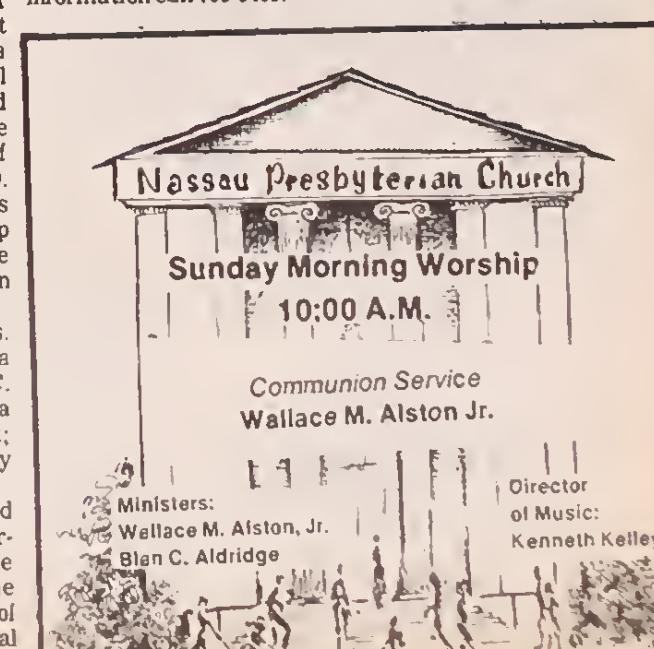
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FRENCH LESSONS: Conversation practice Reading-Grammar (Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced) Native teacher Call 609 921 0492 5-21-31

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3-8 ft

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: private bath, gentleman preferred, no cooking, monthly rental, half block from Nassau Street. 924 1014, weekdays 9 to 5.

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. Living, dining, 3 bedrooms, family room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Central air, shaded backyard with deck, 10 minutes walk to University. From June 12 to August 17, 1980. Call 921 7841.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: center of town, large first floor, one bedroom, parking space. Call 924-7039 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

PRINCETON BORO APARTMENTS

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6-4-21

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3-14 ff

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL: by the week, June 15 Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp) Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921 6205

3-19 ff

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: on Nassau Street, \$275 including utilities. Call 921-3416

6-4-21

RESPONSIBLE TIME INC. EDITOR (mid 30's) seeking July houseitting situation in Princeton area. Local references available. Call Jim Jerome 212 641-2327 (office) 212-580-4178 (home, evenings). 6-4-31

HOUSE SWAP: Churriana (Malaga) Spain for Princeton. Approximately August to August. Graceful 7-bedroom modernized 1800 home in walled one acre. Call 609-921-6516 for details. 6-4-31

HARD WORKING LANDSCAPE & household repair partnership looking for additional working capital in multiples of \$500. Excellent terms. For details, call 896-3025 evenings. 6-4-31

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO: like new, excellent buy. Call 924-6475

ROYAL MANUAL TYPEWRITER with stand. Electric adding machine. Call 924-0498, 6-8 p.m.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT: in Princeton. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bathroom. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Use of swimming pool and garden. \$325 per month plus utilities. Call 201-462-8553 or write P.O. Box 344, Freehold, N.J.

BAY HEAD-MANTOLOKINO: Season and half season rentals available. Including 4 ocean-front homes. Call Wrecks and Wrecks Real Estate, 201-899-0087. 6-4-21

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart, 4 door, radio, automatic, air, good condition, 69,000 miles. \$850. Call evenings or weekends. 921-8842 6-4-21

LONDON - HAMPSTEAD: August sublet. Very desirable two bedroom flat, fine Victorian neighborhood near Heath. 500 pounds including utilities. Call 921-8390 weekends or before 7:30

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC ORGAN: Vito power mixer; yodur maker; golf clubs and bag; phone answering machine; lawn mower; outdoor furniture; bikes; books; lots of miscellany. Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. 2 p.m., 77 Randall Road (near Italian American Sportsman Club).

SIAMESE KITTENS: Purebred Sealpoint, no papers. All shots. Two females, one male. \$35 each or two for \$60. 737 2890

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10 ff

WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot 2 acres or more. Desire beautiful location. All utilities preferred. Call 609 392 0847 after 6 p.m. 11-28-31

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5-14 ff

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE: charming 5 bedroom house with students and professionals 1 1/2 miles from campus. Share dinners. Non-smoker. Rent \$138 plus utilities. Call 924-6179 6-4-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, dining room, modern kitchenette, luxury bath, study with large closet (or second bedroom), spacious master bedroom with French doors leading to 40 ft. redwood terrace overlooking gardens; elegantly furnished; wall-to-wall carpeting; completely equipped with linens, dishes, etc. \$535 per month includes all utilities and central air conditioning. Available 6-15 for summer or year round. Please call 924-4524 or write to Box O-97, c/o Town Topics. 6-4-21

RDMs FOR RENT: Extremely quiet, non-smoking people only. Third floor of elegant house near University. Shared bath, kitchen. Available June 1st with 3 month lease. \$130-\$175 per month. Deposit: 924-1665.

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WANT TO RENT small house, Princeton area near public transportation. Earliest date preferred. Excellent references supplied. Please reply Box O 921-30 Town Topics. 5-28-21

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CHARLTON STREET, Princeton — 3 BR, 2 bath \$1600
COUNTRY COTTAGE, Princeton — 3 BR \$1425
GROVER AVENUE, Princeton — 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$1675
PRINCETON COLLECTION COLONIAL, Plainsboro — 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath \$1800
ROPER ROAD, Princeton — 5 BR, 2 bath \$1840
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OUT-OF-TOWN FAMILY wishes to rent one of charming older home (dining room and kitchen) on August 16th for wedding dinner. Please call Leslie at 924-5310 soon!

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE: Ideal for family with children, 10 minutes from University, July and August. Modest rent in return for care of pets. Call 609 921-1229. 6-4-21

FOR CAMPER VAN: 1976, high top, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air cond., 39,000 miles. Sleeps four. Fully customized. Ice-box, sink, stove, captain chairs. Beautiful condition. \$5,600. Includes 8 month warranty. Call 921-7860. 6-4-21

AUGUST, EARLY SEPTEMBER RENTAL: Princeton house, 5 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 studies, huge kitchen, washer-dryer, large yard with garden. \$700 a month. 921-0154. 6-4-21

CHARM, SECLUSION: In a summer rental. Four bedroom, 3-bath house available June 20th to end of August, dates flexible. Air conditioned. Asking \$600 per month. Call K. M. Light, Real Estate Broker, 924-3822. 6-4-21

SUPER BABYSITTER and Mother's Wonder helper ready to make your summer more enjoyable. Available June and July. Free to travel. Call Liza 921-3616. 6-4-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Near Medical Center. Air conditioned, refrigerator, very quiet. Professional person preferred. See #42 Henry Ave. 6-4-21

APARTMENT OR EFFICIENCY WANTED by graduate student. 2 miles or less from Princeton campus. Rent & utilities \$100-\$260 per month for 1 year if starting now. More if starting in September. Box R 3, c/o Town Topics or 215-688-8195 — leave number, Tom. 6-4-21

DRUM LESSONS: Haverford College senior is available to give drum lessons this summer. Call 921-7524. 6-4-21

CLARINET LESSONS: Princeton University orchestra member is available to teach the clarinet this summer. Call 921-7524. 6-4-21

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, toppling, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 566-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-11, 7-22

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE — Grover Taxi can help get you there. 924-1292.

FREEZER: Coldspot, chest, 17 cu. ft., 3 baskets, \$250. Call 609 924-1772 or see at yard sale Fri. & Sat., June 6 & 7, 9 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill. 6-4-21

OLD ROLL TOP OAK DESK: Whoever bought it last year, I found the missing part! 924-2263. 6-4-21

WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple with student daughter desire 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. Prince ton Borough or Township, July 15. 1-year minimum lease. 924-5958 after 6-4-21

BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT: June 29 July 27, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, pool, tennis 20 minutes north of Princeton. \$500. Includes everything. Call 874-4906. 6-4-21

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PHILADELPHIA? Do you commute to Philly from Princeton every day? I would like to share expenses with you. Call 924-6872 evenings. 5-28-21

FOR RENT: Room with private bath, by the week or for short periods. Gentle man preferred. Call 924-5476. 6-4-21

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: furnished 2-bedroom house in historic Edgartown. Modern kitchen and bath, all utilities. Available 6-28 to 7-5; 8-2 to 8-9, 8-30 to 9-6 \$375 a week. Call 215-357-4299. 6-4-21

APARTMENT TO RENT: 4 rooms and bath, for single or couple. Center of town. Further information 924-4787 evenings. 6-4-21

YARD SALE: Saturday June 7, 9 to 5. Baby carriage, chest of drawers, rabbit hutch, vacuum cleaner, hump-back trunk, child's desk and chair, and many other old and used things. 15 Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville. No rain date. 6-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE. Call 921-3236. 6-4-21

FOR SALE: Denis trundle sofa, \$150; easy chair, \$35. 799-3736. 6-4-21

SUMMER RENTAL
Affectionate, Gentle Siamese Cat

has house to share from June until September. Two bedrooms, study, living room with fireplace, skylit dining room, great eat-in kitchen. Terrace overlooking pretty grounds and brook. Asking \$550 a month. 6-4-21

K.M. Light Real Estate Broker
1609 924-3822 247 Nassau Street
5-28-21

SUMMER SURET NEEDED: A family of 5 members from Spain wants to sublet a house or apartment from July 12 to August 10 — must be walking distance from University. Call 609 924-7327

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC ORGAN: Villa power mixer, yogurt maker, golf clubs and bags, phone answering machine, lawn mower, outdoor furniture, bikes, books; lots of miscellany. Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 77 Rendall Road (near Italian American Sportsmen Club)

CONVERTIBLE: '69 Pontiac LeMans. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call 921-0431.

PRE-ANTIQUE DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. 896-3025 evenings.

1969 VW SQUAREBACK: good motor, seats, etc., bad body, front torque bars. Call 609-921-6516.

CITROEN 1972 DS-21 PALLAS: AM/FM, leather interior, good condition, asking \$2,200. Call 924-7255 after 6:30 p.m.

VIOLIN BOW and wooden case for sale. \$125. Please call 921-3840.

COOP-HOUSEHOLD with Community Spirit seeks new member. Secluded across from Westminster. \$237 plus utilities. Available immediately for summer, option through 8-31-81. Call Bob, 984-6634 day or 921-2977 evenings.

SELLING: 1974 Indian Motorcycle; RCA stereo-radio combination; quilt; crib; coffee table; floor lamps; books; Geographics; sets; dishes; clocks; misc. 799-2084.

LOST REO DIARY: address book, on campus, or between Nassau and Bayard Lane. Reward. Telephone 924-3049 or 452-5361.

FOR SALE: Couch, beige velours, 2' x 3' x 6'. Paris tailored green spring jacket, size 9. French red silk blouse, size 12. 2 long skirts, 1 green, 1 multicolored, size 8. Call 924-5336.

FOR SALE: baby items: strew portable crib, Italian walker, swing-o-matic, imported nest chair, play pen. Call 921-8218 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Yardley, Pa. — 25 minutes from Princeton. Three large bedrooms, den with fireplace, lovely, large backyard. \$600 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 215-295-2594.

PRINCETON COUNTRY EFFICIENCY: for rent July and August. Use of pool, secluded setting. Call 924-1232 or 921-1550.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: furnished 2-bedroom house in historic Edgartown. Modern kitchen and bath, all utilities. Available 6-28 to 7-5; 8-2 to 8-9, 8-30 to 9-6 \$375 a week. Call 215-357-4299.

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Repro. mahog. slant top desk, Vict. whet-not shelf, marble top desk, etc.; Nice dining & bedroom sets; cedar chests; good mantel clocks, etc! Washer & dryer, 20 pieces cut glass; Lenox; Limoges; Silver; Fine chine; Good bric-a-brac, etc! Good Additions!

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Sat., June 7, 8:30 a.m.

Rain Date, Monday

SOLD 8:30 - 8 HP & 10 HP Simplicity & old Beaver tractors; Toro Blower-Vacuum; buckboard; lots tools & garden equip.; 4 air

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REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. One side sold already. Come see the other with us.

\$79,500



EXCITING NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. At last, a neat Cape Cod with well-proportioned rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of a den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today before it's going, going, gone!!!

\$129,500



AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for

\$158,500



IN A SWISH EAST WINDSOR SETTING—a neighborhood of manicured lawns and lush landscaping. The neat two story Colonial above features a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, a good-sized kitchen, and an upstairs master suite with dressing area and two walk-in closets. Four bedrooms in all and plenty of recreation room in the full basement with tiled floor. Come see the setting with the Professionals at FIRESTONE.

\$109,000



ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room—a carefree modern kitchen—family room with heatolator fireplace—a true master suite—four bedrooms in all—and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. Buy it this week while the interest rates are down and we assure you that more than one person will feel like singing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix".

\$95,500

PIED A TERRE IN PRINCETON: Is There a Need for Small Units (Apartments) for Retirement, for Grandparents, or simply Just To Have Your Own Flat.. We're considering condominiumizing an older home with 5 apartments and selling them at moderate prices. No grass to cut or outside to keep up—a contract with our company takes care of that; like a smaller Queenston Commons at approximately one third the cost. Like the idea? — Call Jim Firestone at 924-2222 to express your interest.



IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath.

\$137,500



YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room, family room with fireplace & eat-in kitchen. Very tastefully decorated throughout. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment.

\$124,500



OPEN FOR INSPECTION — PRINCETON BOROUGH You just have to see all the space offered in this immense townhouse! Three full floors of rooms PLUS a large attic and full basement. All this just one block from downtown. Ideal for a University family or anyone who loves the convenience of intown living. See you on Sunday!

\$125,000

WHO'S WHO

In the local

business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers
for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 584-1833.

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrci. & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions: Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT STALOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers - Appraisers: Lecturers: Antiques: Households: Estates: Silver: Jewelry: China: Glass: Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Antiques:

HOPEWELL PEDDLER Oak & Collectibles 17 Seminary Av. Hopewell 466-0193 (local call)

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

SHIBUI Specializing in Japanese Antiques 24 Witherspoon & Chambers Walk, Prn. 921-3231

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Ctr. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcv. 683-3333 (local call)

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Fridgidaire factory trained service, parts. 393-3072. P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs. Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd., Tren. 586-3332. RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rpd. Riche from Westinghouse. 609-393-1882 & 201-251-0868.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TVs, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Prn. 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop, Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BODY SHOP BY TONY American & Foreign cars. 10 yrs. experience. 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0232 (local call).

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks Prn. Av, Hopewell. 466-0632 (local call).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting 208 Stokes Av., Tren. 883-2220 (local).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBANN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Merger County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSON Sales & Service. SOLOMON, DATSON, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth.

Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REDHOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2435 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS "Oldest TOYOTA Dealership in U.S.A." 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-0505.

Auto Parts Dealers:

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 510, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prnctn. 272 Alexander, 924-6288.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick. 201-828-1141.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one day service. 1459 Princeton Av. Tren. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 188 Youngs Rd., Tren. 587-8404.

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Tren. 904-1520 (local call).

THE VITI ACE STORE Discounter Prn.

Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPDRS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call)

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Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-539-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

Candy Shops:

SNIRLEY ANN CANDY OYES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Prn. 737-0877 (local call).

Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call)

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousands yards in stock. Factory direct - up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av, Tren. 392-1872.

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Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercr. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4106.

L'EPICERIE French Gourmet Foods & Catering. 256 Nassau, Prn. 924-8465.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & repairs. Guaranteed work. 1 Sunnyside Lane, 50, Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

Children's Wear:

ELF MODES Infants & Toddlers. Glen Rock Shop, Ctr., 182 Scotch Rd., Ewing 883-8420 (local).

Chimney Cing. & Rprg.:

BLUE BIRD CHIMNEY SWEEP Unique vacuum system, clean & dust free. James Bird, Firemen 799-9283 (local call).

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Cing. & rprg. all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil). 201-735-7708.

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cing., rug cing. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call).

L.B.M. LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop, Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main, Prn. 737-2826 (local call).

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RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Av, Flemington 201-782-0840.

Cooking Schools:

CURRIES N' SPICE The school for creative Indian cooking. For information call 466-1555 (local call).

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THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3578.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

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TITLE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop, Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

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Call Kurt or John at 921-3193. 5-28-21

1976 VW RABBIT: Excellent condition,
air conditioning, AM-FM radio, radial
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OARAOE SALE: Saturday June 7, 10:2
p.m. Appliances, area rugs, furniture,
plants, snow tires, and much more. 94
McLean Circle, Princeton.

BICYCLE & TIRES FOR SALE: Boys'
26", 1-speed, coaster brakes, Schwinn,
like new, \$40. 2 Sears' snow tires, 6.85-
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back, good condition, \$50. Call 921-7012
after 6.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY FOR RENT: one
story, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living
room with fireplace and large family
room. Dishwasher, washer and dryer,
central vacuum cleaner. Large yard,
20' x 40' swimming pool, maintained by
owner. Located in North Lawrence,
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Squibb. \$595 per month. Heat included.
Call 896-0382

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BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (metal,
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Why spend thousands for
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Call Kurt or John at 921-3193. 5-28-21

NEW QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED,
never opened, 10 year warranty,
walnut stained pine frame, deck,
pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater.
Originally \$330 now only \$199. 609
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Unfurnished, 2 room carriage house.
Beautiful area of Princeton, convenient
to University and NY bus. Private
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\$450 per month heat, AC and all utilities
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Come to ECCO Energy Conservation
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1955 THUNDERBIRD: antique,
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firm. Call 609-883-3233. 6-4-21

THREE MEN AND ONE WOMAN operating
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company need single dwelling. In 896
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DRIVE YOUR VAN: Berkeley
professor, returning home, will drive
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609-921-0682 6-4-21

MULTI-FAMILY OARAOE SALE: June
7, 9-12, Magie Meeting Room. Follow
signs from Faculty Road.

TO SUBLT: Large, comfortable
modern house. 3 minute walk from
Princeton Junction station. 4 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, den,
study, basement. Air conditioned, large
fenced in garden. July and August \$500
per month plus utilities. Please call 609
799-8571. 5-28-21

2 20-11

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL:
Attractive convenient house, ready to
move into. Three bedrooms, plus study,
three full baths, living room, dining
room, eat in kitchen, playroom with
fireplace, completely furnished.
Central air, secluded yard, 10 minutes
to Palmer Square. June 15 - September
15 approx \$1675. month. Call (609) 466-
3466 6-4-21

3466 6-4-21

ROUTE 206 OFFICE SPACE: Princeton
North, includes utilities and furniture.
\$575 Reply to Box 552, Princeton, N.J.
08540 5-21-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SECLUDED:
Log and stone residence, 1½ wooded
acres, authentic cherry board flooring
throughout, hand hewn beams, stone
wall fireplace, cathedral ceilings,
skylight, 2 bedrooms, huge living room,
formal dining room, modern eat-in
kitchen, patio with stone fireplace
\$147,900. Reply to Box 552, Princeton,
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PCDNOS INDIAN MT. LAKES:
Modern two-bedroom ranch, less than
two hours from Princeton; beautiful
view, sleeps eight. Fishing, swimming,
and tennis. Two miles from the Pocono
Raceway. \$99,326 after 6 p.m. 5-21-31

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playing condition; violin, Schweitzer.
Call 921-2142 5-21-31

DISTRESS SALE: Partially completed
home with ample acreage available
immediately. Builder-developer will
accept any trades. Four bedrooms, two-
story, 3½ baths. One or two fireplaces,
maid's room and lots more. Reply to
Box O-87, c/o Town Topics 5-28-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: in Riverside
area. Two small bedrooms, living room
kitchen, bath, separate entrance. \$350
monthly. Quiet, long-term tenant(s)
desired. 924-6905 5-28-21

NEED TO RENT in Johnson Park
School district for one year or longer.
Couple with one child, non-smokers.
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COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. \$89,900

WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. \$138,900

NEW LISTING - IN A RURAL SETTING and only minutes from the bus and major shopping centers. Centrally located on over an acre of land, this lovely 3 B/R ranch features living room w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1½ baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call for more details. \$79,900

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for rent in Princeton's Forrestal Village, 4 br's, 2½ baths. \$700

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage on ½ acre lot. Just reduced to \$69,900

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME, this Geodesic Dome, with many skylights throughout, features a living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2+ B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Only 25 minutes from Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot. \$108,900

STUNNING CUSTOM COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE - 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, science kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement - incomparable - and can be financed with excellent terms if qualified! NOW \$94,900

A \$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION makes this charming colonial loaded with extras a prime candidate for the "good life"! Would you elect to have 4 corner B/R's, 2½ baths, spacious L/R with custom stone fireplace, 25 foot custom family room, etc., etc.? Then vote to see this choice for your party at \$79,900

Financing Now Available to Qualified Buyers

LAND & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Wooded Princeton Lot \$38,000

LAND - Commercial Zoning - Some with buildings, near malls, from 5 acres up. Call for details.

ONE STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2,500 sq. ft. - Financing available to qualified buyer. Liquor license included in price. \$140,000

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - 2-story building presently used as apartments. \$160,000

RD PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. \$148,500

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton \$25,000

HILLSBOROUGH'S FINEST - NEWLY LISTED True center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, full extra-high basement and much, much more. tastefully decorated, set on attractive one-acre lot, convenient to trains and buses. Just reduced to \$129,900

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" Adult Community. 3 B/R's, 2 baths, L/R, D/R, kitchen, 2-car garage, central air and in BETTER THAN NEW condition. \$86,900

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal area on lovely wooded lot. \$195,000

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms—4 B/R's, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2-car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$139,900

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Offering custom kitchen, charming master B/R with adjoining study, 2 additional B/R's and delightful L/R & D/R overlooking spacious private grounds. New gas heating system. JUST REDUCED TO \$104,500

CUSTOM COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - this beautiful home features L/R with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered porch, central air, 2 car garage, and is heated by GAS. A special feature of this home is the heated inground 18' x 36' pool surrounded by fencing. The aluminum sided exterior with brick front is virtually maintenance free. 12% mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$107,500

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$85,000

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch & garage. On ½ acre lot and a good buy at \$47,500

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! \$190,000

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½ story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! \$240,000

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VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain



COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this BRAND NEW four bedroom colonial atop the Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air, thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen and many more special features. SPECIAL FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$153,900

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSE July or August, one year, on a quiet street in a convenient Township neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$675

Short-Term Furnished

Small contemporary in the Borough. July 1 to Sept. 15. \$600

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets \$600

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day \$675

Pennington Boro, three-bedroom, 2-story, July 1 thru Labor Day. \$700

Canal Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths \$800

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All types of house repairs
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5-7-51

MEN: Come and be pampered at 'The Men's Shop', your very own spot at the fabulous Consolata Village Rummage Sale. Specials every week in every department ... Rummage, Furniture, Books, Stamps. Open every Saturday 10-3, rain or shine. Route 27, Somerset. 201-297-9191. 6-4-21

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS: Graduate of Columbia University with a Masters in Music Education is offering instruction in piano and music theory. Call 924-6113. 6-4-21

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki 400 KZ, 76. Mint condition, always garaged. Low mileage, silsy bar, crash bar, luggage rack \$850. Steve 452-3935, days: 921-3421, evenings. 6-4-21

FOR SALE: FURNITURE — Bureau, metal desk, chair, wood desk, bookcase, bar material, typewriter and fireplace material. Call 924-0008. 6-4-21

LAWN MOWING: Call for free estimate. Dependable college students Reasonable rates. 882-1959, 924-4093. 6-4-21

FOR SALE: IN KINGSTON: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, reasonable taxes, low upkeep. Phone 924-8630. Principals only. 6-4-31

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE: Rt. 539, Allentown, N.J. Doing excellent business ... selling for health reasons 3 buildings in fine condition. Fuel allocation 300,000 gallons. Certified Reinspection Station. \$245,000. Century 21 Carnegie Realtors 609-452-2188. 6-4-31

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet clean female wanted to share large Victorian house near University with female grad. student. \$202 per month. 609-921-6532. 6-4-31

WANTED: WOMAN TO SHARE Linden Lane apartment within walking distance of University. Write Box R-1, c/o Town Topics or call 924-5616. Rent \$200 plus. 6-4-31

HOUSESITTER: Princeton public school teacher, top references, meticulously neat and clean, good with gardens and pets, non-smoker, 896 2091. 6-4-31

TREE AND SHRUB WORK: Trimming, topping, and removals. Also cables installed and feeding. Full insurance. Call Jim, 924-3470. 6-4-51

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Princeton Fluency Program
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5-7-71

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOM: gentleman preferred. Must have references. Call 392-2406. 5-28-21

YARD AND GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 14, 10-4; rain date Sunday, June 15. Contents of home. 219 State Road, Princeton. 5-28-21

77 MGB, 4-speed, sm-fm, wire wheels, excellent condition, 29,000. \$4,400. Call 215-295-1770. 5-28-21

PRINCETON TWO-BEDROOM SUBLET available mid-June to mid-August to responsible couple. 921-7926 evenings. 5-28-21

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

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For more information, call:

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Stewardson - Dougherty

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

609-921-7784

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Our newest listing in exclusive Elm Ridge Southwest!

Large formal stone front colonial with central hall and open staircase. Living room with fireplace, grand dining room, gourmet eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling family room with stone fireplace, massive wood beams, powder, laundry rooms, den and oversized two car garage. Four good-sized master bedrooms and two full baths on second. Finished playroom in lower level. Outside professionally landscaped with slate walks, brick patio and walk-ways, mature shrubs. Lovely screen porch.

Just 5 years young!

\$235,000

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HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550

ENGLISH FAMILY OF FOUR on sabbatical at Princeton University will take exceptionally good care of your furnished home from mid-August 1980 to mid-June 1981. Rent not to exceed \$650 per month. Call between 9:30-4:30 or 4:30-4:45. Evenings 921-2061. Please call by noon June 6th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air conditioned, 2 car garage, lovely lot, Carnegie Lake Riverside area. Close to everything, yet private \$175,000. No Realtors. 924-8481 or reply Box O 88 c/o Town Topics. 5/28/81

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house in Princeton Junction in walking distance to railroad station. Living room with fireplace, dining room, wall paneled, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outdoor grill and backyard. Lots of space in basement. Available July 1st for \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 924-3635.

SUBLET - RENT APARTMENT: COZY, SUNNY TWO-ROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. JUNE-AUGUST, WITH OPTION TO RENEW LEASE IN SEPTEMBER. \$250 MONTHLY. CALL AFTER 7 P.M. 921-8687.

TWO REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE: mid-sized, \$30; large, \$40. Call 734-0966.

OWNERS APARTMENT: \$450 per month, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen. Call 924-0407. 5/21/81

MASONRY WORK: rebuilt, new, sidewalks, patios, brick walls, garage floors, etc. Call anytime 359-4728 4:30-6:30 P.M.

KING'S GRANT



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S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker

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Phone: (609) 921-1411

CENTRAL PARK WEST, NEW YORK: Co-op, four+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, overlooking Central Park. Call for particulars. \$325,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK. Four-five bedroom Cape Cod located on a quiet street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large screened porch, and a panelled den with built-in murphy beds. Lovely inground pool situated on beautiful landscaped lot.

\$169,500



MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room and storage room. Readily available. \$109,900

RENT OR BUY

BUCKS COUNTY: Beautiful unfurnished townhouse at Headley in Newtown, Pa. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, two-car garage for super living. Half-house away. Available July 1st. \$650 Purchase for \$85,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Available July 1st, three bedroom, two bath Borough house with finished playroom with bar, hardwood floors, gas hot air heat. \$600

EAST WINDSOR: Hickory Acres. Available now, four bedroom, two bath, centrally air conditioned house with eat-in kitchen and family room, two-car garage. \$600



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. \$175,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for \$87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for \$170,000. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: On cul de sac. 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath house available August 15th. Living room, dining room, den, panelled family room. \$900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom 3 bath house. Living room, dining room, family room on lower level, study. Available July 1st. \$800

LAND

Rosedale Road, 37 acres, \$12,500 per acre
Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn. \$65,000

Mountain View Road, four-acre wooded lot with stream. \$75,000

Route 206, Montgomery, four plus acres, commercial zone. \$225,000

Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning. \$65,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Three apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. \$215,000



PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. \$125,000



PRINCETON ADDRESS, HOPEWELL TWP.

Colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot, slateoyer, living room, beamed ceiling dining room, country kitchen with eating area, sunken pegged oak and beamed family room with fireplace plus a screened porch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition and readily available. \$157,500

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

REALTORS

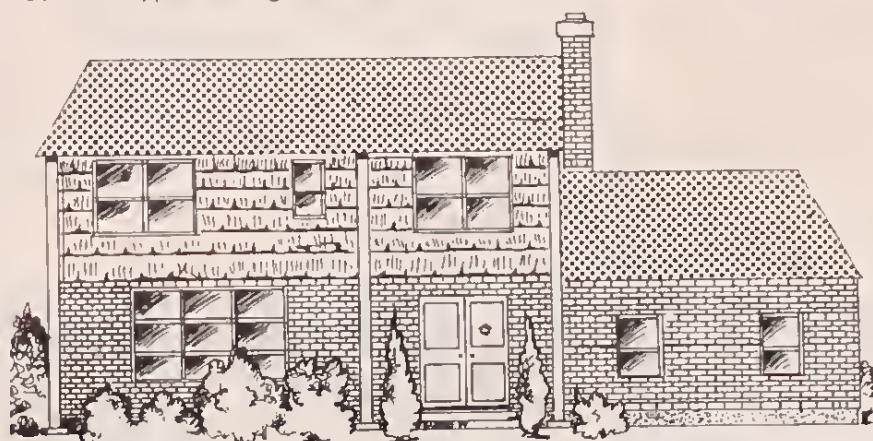
609-921-1550



One of the most outstanding properties in the **PRINCETON-HOPEWELL** area. On approximately 30 acres overlooking Stony Brook. Main house has entrance hall, very large living room opening to covered terrace, large paneled dining room, breakfast room, heated sun or garden room, family sitting room, two-level study, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, there are a master suite with dressing room and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and second floor sitting room. Connected by a breezeway is a delightful guest house with living room, double bedroom, full bath, and kitchenette. Two garage buildings, large swimming pool with dressing facilities, equipment building. Set amid towering trees and broad sweeps of lawn.



A stunning one-floor contemporary in a most desirable **PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** neighborhood. This house was expanded by one of Princeton's leading architects and now has a large living room with cathedral ceiling and handsome brick fireplace, adjoining formal dining room, large modern family kitchen with sliding doors to deck, two full baths, four bedrooms, plus storage and other especially nice features \$129,900



Construction is just starting on this **PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** Colonial. The two-story traditional house with brick and cedar shake front will have entrance hall, spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, family room, four bedrooms, and two and one-half baths. The two-car garage opens to the side, natural finished woodwork throughout, as well as gas-fired forced air heating. A super family house in a most convenient location. Call today to hear all about it or drop in and have a look at the plans \$132,900



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Four bedroom, two and one-half bath frame house on approximately a half acre, very nicely landscaped. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with terrace.

\$102,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Ten acres on a brook and with a big pond. New Colonial with easy maintenance features entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with sliding doors to oversized deck and big family room with fireplace. Upstairs, four spacious bedrooms, two full baths. Owner will consider all offers and will help with financing. Asking in the \$190's.



SPACIOUS HOUSE near University and elementary school. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in a large living room, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to private patio, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, den-family room, lavatory, finished basement ideal for fourth bedroom or study suite. Lots of storage space; two-car garage; gas heat; and central air conditioning. Two thirds acre lot with lovely landscaping

\$147,500

For these and other listings call: PEYTON ASSOCIATES, 921-1550

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EXPANSIVE AND IMAGINATIVE

This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough.

\$148,000

OUTSTANDINGLY CONSTRUCTED

A showplace, built by the owner with the finest of materials, a home situated beside undisturbed Green Acres land in Lawrence Township. An abundance of luxurious living space.

\$149,500

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Colonial with three apartments located in the village of Lawrenceville. Two units contain three rooms and bath and one apartment consists of four rooms and bath. Work required but this charming old home will reward the handyman for his efforts.

\$80,000

Member:
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3-28 IF

ATTIC SALE: 478 Riverside Drive, Princeton. Furniture, some antiques, depression glass, clothes, books, games, play equipment, Saturday, June 7, 10-4.

ARTIST STUDIO or quiet work place available, center Princeton Borough. Also available as occasional live-in space for female. \$95 per month. Call 924-3697.

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday till 9. 3-19-H

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address, Home, business zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 62 Nassau

6-10-H

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: air conditioning, pool, tennis. Princeton area. Call 609-799-4563 evenings. 5-21-31

MUST BE ON THAT 7 AM PLANE?

BECK AND CALL will make sure you're there on time. We'll take you where you want to go, when you want to go ... our personalized driving service is geared to you. Fully licensed and insured.

The Assistance Group of Princeton 924-7651

TUTOR FOR ITALIAN - all levels and high school French by Georgetown University language student. Call 201-339-2459 5-21-31

FENCES: J & M Fencing specializing in chain link and split rail for your yard, pool, or tennis court. Free estimates. Call 599-3362 or 695-404. 5-28-41

ZENITH 19" Black and White TV, 1 year old. best offer 924-3528

74 FIAT 12E: new steering, new brakes, needs new tires. \$800 or best offer 609-734-7806

WATER A PET. walk the plants, feed the mail, need help? Call Grover Taxi, 924-1292

YARD SALES (2): 6 Merritt Lane and 9 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, Fri. & Sat., June 6 & 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, antiques, children's clothing, household items, books, etc. No pre-sales.

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-acre wooded lot, Montgomery Township, perched, ready to build. 201-359-6595.

UNFRIDOE: solid state refrigeration unit. Easy to install. For boat or camper. Brand new. 12 volt DC-115 volt AC. Adjustable thermostat. Cools up to 5 cu ft. List price \$270. Discount price \$185. Yours for \$95. Princeton, N.J. 08542-2263.

TUTOR AVAILABLE: Competent Prep School teacher available in summer months to tutor in English and creative writing. Phone 924-3859 after 6 p.m.

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT in Princeton. Available June 2-July 20. \$455 month (including utilities). Living room, study, bedroom, kitchen, bath, and garage. Call 924-3442 or 799-3620.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR seeks housesitting positions for July or August. Special talent with plants - neat, responsible, excellent local references. Call 452-4795 days, 452-8687 evenings.

FURNISHED SUBLET: Three-room, 10 minute walk from University. Summer (beginning June) and/or Fall (until mid-January). \$305 per month includes heat and water. 609-924-3372 or 201-985-9121.

TOYOTA '75 COROLLA, 4-speed, excellent condition. Good gas miles, \$5,000 miles, asking \$2300. Call 395-0204 after 4

CAN'T AFFORD A CHIPPENDALE? Buy a reproduction. I have an elegant Honduras mahogany blockfront chest. Lists \$1800. I will sell for \$1150. 921-8231.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDS A JOB: Live-in, full time. Experienced. Princeton area. Salary negotiable. Children o.k. Can be reached at 215-736-3130. References.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER: like new, \$135; Zenith color TV, \$150. Call 924-3643.

YARD SALE: toys, girl's bicycle, furniture, clothes, books, etc. 81 Alexander (park near WaWa), Sat., 9-4; rain date, Sunday 9-1.

HOUSE FOR RENT: NESHANIC - 3 bedroom Federal colonial ready for immediate occupancy, wood burning stove, full basement, country setting. \$500 per month, 1 1/2 months security, 1 year lease. Miller Agency, 874-8000.

YARD SALE: June 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. Fantastic junk, lawn mower, child's car seat, umbrella stroller, books and toys. 285 Western Way, Princeton.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - a good place to live. Its many assets include excellent schools, convenient commuting, good shopping and a wide choice of housing. Here are two that must be seen to be appreciated.

Charming one floor home in a setting of tall evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs and enhanced by a delightful pool. Well-planned, well-built and tastefully decorated it offers: foyer, gracious living room with fireplace (opening to screened porch), formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Huge family room with second fireplace, dark room and workshop on lower level.

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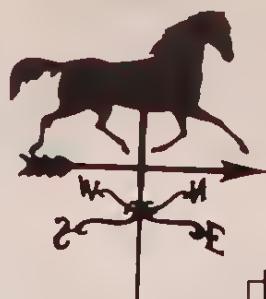
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TERHUNE ROAD

Contemporary split-level offering sunny rooms and a convenient location. Fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight in living room (pictured above). Formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen. Panelled family room, screened porch, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus an at-home office with separate entry. Dog run. Mature landscaping. **\$130,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Woodland setting for a handsome Colonial on Birchwood Court. Center hall. Large panelled family room with fireplace, spacious living room with large windows and a formal dining room. Modern kitchen with family dining area. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$148,500**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A quiet neighborhood and a well planned house for an active family. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Railed deck. Two-car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer. **\$140,000**



STOCKTON STREET

Luxurious one-story house situated on over 4 lush acres – over 100 specimen trees, unusual shrubs, expansive rose garden, 20' x 40' pool and a pond. Hand hewn beams, large windows and brick compliment the living areas. Three bedrooms and baths. Cedar closets, sophisticated alarm systems, central air conditioning, and a brick pool house. Completely fenced property borders the Battlefield. **\$399,500**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One and half story house offering many special features and ample space for the large family. Five bedrooms, four baths, large game room, wall-to-wall carpeted living room, dining room and study. Large kitchen between breakfast room and family room with fireplace. Large terrace, professional landscaping. **\$225,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A clearing in a wooded section of Bayberry Lane provides a pretty setting for this attractive two-story. Large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room with built-ins and modern kitchen. Panelled bedroom or den and full bath. Three bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Screened porch, brick patio. **\$130,000**



LAMBERT DRIVE

Private, treed hillside setting for an attractive Colonial with contemporary addition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Game room. 2 car detached garage. **\$235,000**



THE OLD GREAT ROAD

Over 16 beautiful acres, an impeccably cared for Georgian Colonial, new all weather tennis court, fenced gardens and greenhouse – a truly outstanding property! Spacious rooms for entertaining, six bedrooms, four baths and a shower room with Japanese soaking tub. 2 car attached, 4 car detached garage. Lovely terrace to enjoy a peaceful view. **Call for particulars**

RENTALS

HOPEWELL on Province Line Road with living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, water softener. Unfurnished \$550 per month plus utilities.

CRANBURY on North Main Street with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Part of house is a dental office, completely separate. Dishwasher, refrigerator, and laundry equipment. Unfurnished \$600 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON on Erdman Avenue with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Unfurnished \$600 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON on Loomis Court with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, lawn mower. Semi furnished \$600 per month plus utilities.

WEST WINDSOR on Lorris Lane with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Covered porch, fireplace. Unfurnished \$900 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON on Mercer Street with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, three bedrooms, two baths. Cleaning woman and gardener. Furnished for summer \$750 per month plus utilities.

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton Township line and within a few minutes from the Bedens Brook Club. Residential zoning. \$195,000

JOIN THE LANDED GENTRY by buying this 69 acre parcel on the Moores Mill Mt. Rose Road in nearby Hopewell Township. Lovely rolling land with open meadows bordered by a natural forest on the east. Plus a real bonus — a six room house in need of work, but with great potential. \$230,000 or just over \$3,000 per acre.

NELSON RIDGE ROAD 1.37 acre residential lot in Hopewell Township.

PRETTY BROOK ROAD 2 acre residential lot in Princeton Township. \$88,500.

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Customized, six-month old home, features family room plus playroom, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. Many extras including central air, two-car garage, carpeting, and much more. Can't be replaced, attractively priced at

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WANTED: SMALL HOUSE near Princeton for faculty couple and small dog. Quiet, two bedroom, with garage and fenced yard. Ideal. Two to three years starting July. Lease preferred. Dr. Gorlick, 924-7147, or 452-3857; from June 2nd to June 15th, contact Mrs. Eastman at the above numbers. 5-28-41

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Parking. Available July 1. Call 924-8437 after 5. 5-28-24

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97 Birch Avenue, Princeton

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

WANTED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1st: Mature married man and wife. Woman to cook about three to five meals a week. Men to work ten hours a week as caretaker - handyman. Modern five-room house provided. Four miles from Princeton. References required. Reply to Box Q 96, c/o Town Topics. S-28-31

WANTED: Mother's helper for Princeton family. Must be experienced and have references. Write Box Q 98, c/o Town Topics.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for Princeton family. Must have recent references and transportation. Write Box Q 99, c/o Town Topics.

WANTED: Person with coordinating and layout skills to assist in editing religious newsletter. Part-time. Please reply to Box Q 95, c/o Town Topics.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT to stock-broker for leading investment firm. Please call 609-924-6200, ask for Meredith Knowlton.

CLERK-TYPIST: We are seeking a productive individual with good typing skills, an effective telephone manner and the ability to share responsibilities in a small scientific instrument company. Responsibilities include handling telephone inquiries, requests for literature and maintenance of a mailing list. Individual selected will substitute for clerk-typist, working with purchasing agent in typing incoming and outgoing orders. Prior office experience and responsibility desirable. Pleasant surroundings. Nassau Street location with parking. Call 609-924-4470 for appointment.

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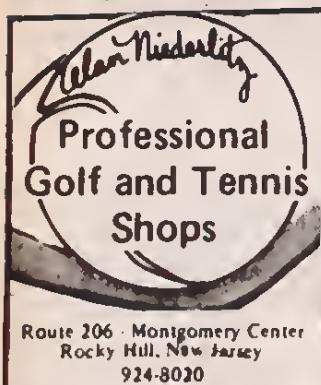
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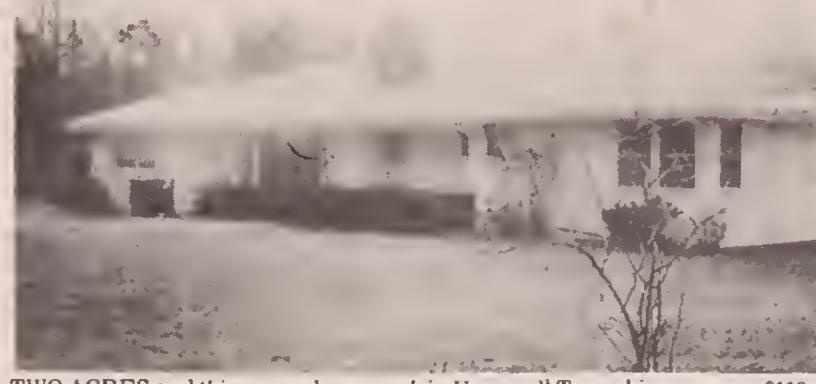
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Italian-Americans Here Plan Moderate-Cost Housing to Care For Their Own, in Line with Tradition of 'Dorothea House'



CHE LINGUA BELLA! Teacher Carmen Precioso explores the beauties of the Italian language with Princeton residents of Italian descent who want to learn—or re-learn—their native tongue. In this class at Dorothea House are, front row left to right, Larry Scannella; Felisa Scannella; Mrs. Scannella's mother, Betty Pirone; second row: Eleanor Perone; Toni Arcamone; Lydia Pirone and Louemma Pinelli; third row: Nancy and Peter Dunham and far rear, Dolly Pinelli.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

This is the first of two articles on Princeton residents of Italian descent. The second will deal with the roots and the history of Princeton's Italian families.

She was Dorothea Van Dyke, a gracious lady of wealth who had traveled from her Princeton home to Italy, as did many gracious ladies of 70 and 80 years ago.

But she was different. She saw not only the lovely land, but its people and she knew the Italian immigrants who had come to Princeton over the years, in search of the opportunity denied them by the poverty of their native countryside.

Dorothea's husband, Guy R. McLane, impressed by her interest, set up a fund for construction of a "settlement house" for Italian immigrants.

To be known as "Dorothea's House," it would "originate, foster, and develop charitable and benevolent work," especially for members of "the Italian race." It has stood, big and ungainly and stone-solid, at 120 John Street since 1914.

Roots Rediscovered. In the 66 years since it opened, the Italian community in Princeton has grown, prospered, dispersed geographically and is now in the process of rediscovering its roots.

Trustees of Dorothea House (the possessive was lost years ago) want to revive it as an Italian cultural center. And, in a kind of full-circle return to what Dorothea Van Dyke did in the context of 1914, Italians are planning moderate-cost housing near the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. "Deer Hollow" will be, if plans go through, a place for elderly Italians too proud to say they can't afford to live in Princeton after an 80-year lifetime here, and for young families just starting to put down their own roots.

Dorothea House served its original purpose well. Italian men, who had left their families behind until they could afford to send for them, found a second home there.

Over the years, as they learned English and moved out into Princeton's mainstream, they used Dorothea House as a base. Children, as they came along, often did.

The **Changng Scene.** But with the imperative to learn English, Italian was often lost. Sons and daughters grew up knowing Italian only as a rusty second language. With assimilation, there was less need for a "settlement house;" in fact, the old-fashioned term seems condescending today. When the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club was founded in 1947, and when it erected its club house ten years later on Terhune, it met a different need.

Today's Italian families live all over Princeton, although a "Little Italy" around Ewing is spoken of affectionately by people who live there. Princeton takes the Italian community and its accomplishments as a matter of course. Who thinks of Borough Police Chief Michael Carnavale or Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini as "Italian?"

In fact, Mr. Nini chuckles with the memory of an urban planner in the 1960s who complained, "I can't find the Italians—where are they, Joe?"

"We're a bunch of individualists," Mr. Nini grins, "dispersed all over town. Not a closely-knit group."

Ten Serve as Trustees. He is one of five Dorothea House trustees of Italian descent. The others are John Procaccino, treasurer; Eleanor Pinelli; Chief Carnavale and Paul Cucchi. Moore Gates is president; Arthur Morgan, vice-president; A.C. Reeves Hicks, secretary. Harold Kincaid and Joseph Bolster complete the roster.

Trustees themselves decide who will fill vacancies and, with a canny eye to Dorothea's fund, pick bankers and lawyers. Italians, by the way, are relatively new as trustees. Sido Ridolfi was the first and Mr. Nini the second. According to Antonio Pirone, there was no particular difficulty with non-Italian trustees, "they just didn't understand our culture."

The fund provides about \$30,000 a year. Over half that goes to scholarships. Last year, Dorothea trustees gave around \$18,000 in ten four-year college scholarships on a need basis. They paid a tutor for an Italian schoolgirl new to the country. Each year, a \$100

student of the Italian language at the high school.

Because Dorothea House is a non-profit association, trustees cannot charge rent, and it takes about \$10,000 a year from the fund to maintain the building. Tenants include Family Service, the Eden Institute, Youth Employment Service and the YMCA, and they make a token contribution.

Future In Doubt. Italians are concerned that the Italian community isn't using the building any more. What will happen to Dorothea House, if Italians don't use it? "We are trying to live up to the letter of Mrs. McLean's will, and what she wanted for Princeton's Italians," says Carmen Precioso.

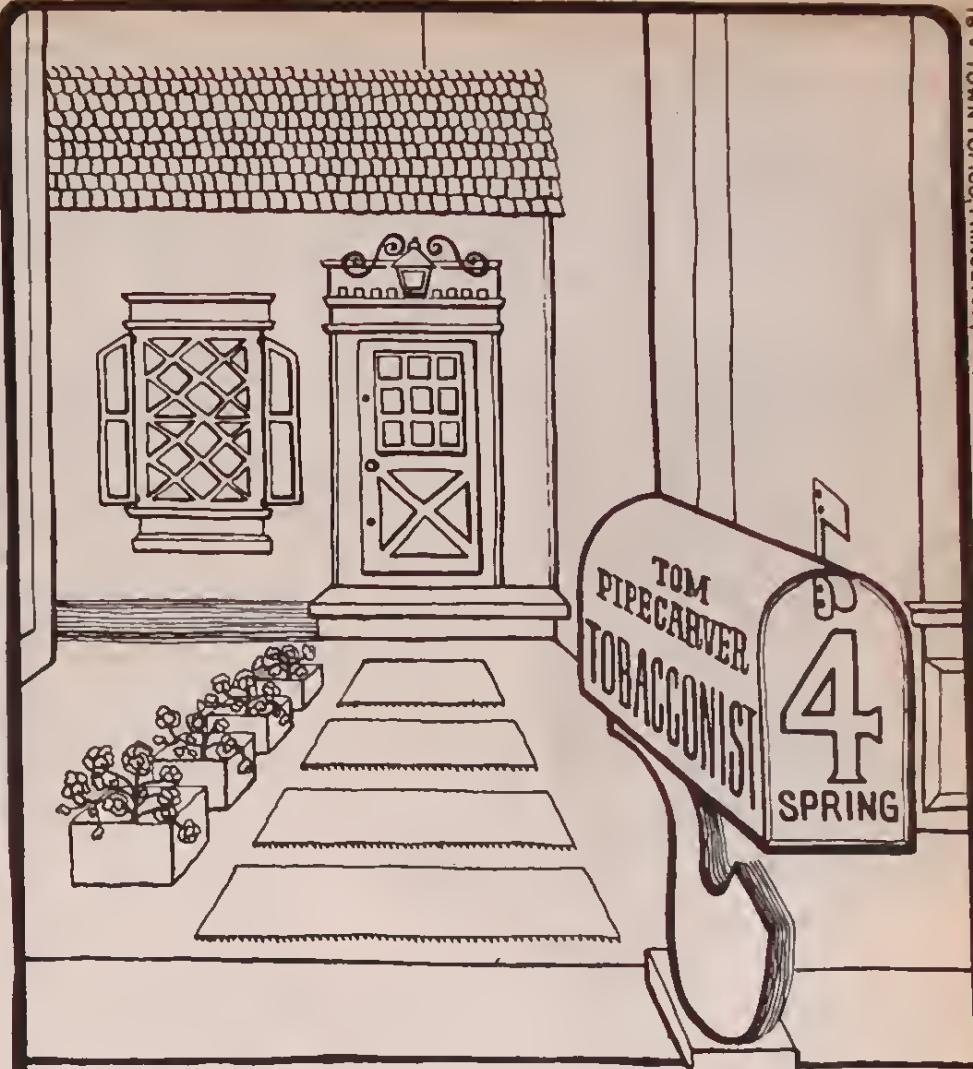
Trustees named a steering committee, with representatives from each of the groups that meets in Dorothea House: Roma Eterna, the Marconi League, which are men's lodges; the Boat and Beagle Club and the Bird and Hunt Club, both hunting clubs.

"We want to stir up some interest," Nancy Di Meglio explains. "We've got a steering committee, but we want the community involved. We want a community CENTER—here in Dorothea House."

Already there is program. Deeply moved by the television program 'Roots'—and almost every Italian mentions that program—Italians are searching for their own origins.

The Learning Process. In a class at Dorothea House, Mr. Precioso patiently helps 25 to 30 men and women one evening a week, to pull back from memory the Italian they knew as children, or to learn from start the language of their grandparents. It is not easy. As young people, they may have spoken, not simply a dialect, but a form of Italian quite different from what Mr. Precioso tactfully calls "standard" Italian. "Correct" Italian is a term that makes you bristle if what you learned as a child was radically different. Mr. Precioso, by the way, says that in one particular corner of Italy the language is almost straight Latin.

A language teacher at Princeton High School, Mr. Precioso has seen a startling



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Continued on Page 110

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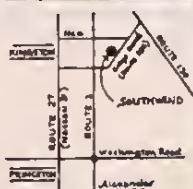
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Nijinsky, Call theatre for times.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: American Gigolo, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, Grease, 7:30, 9:20, through Tuesday, when the Playhouse closes.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Double Feature, Wed & Thurs. Green Room 7:30, and Stay As You Are, 9:15; beginning Friday, Clair de Femme, 7:15, 9:15, with early additional show Sunday at 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Caligula, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, The Visitor, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; beginning Friday, double feature, Fri. & Sat., Death Ship, 6:30, 9:50, and Phantasm, 8:10; Sun. Death Ship 2:30, 5:50, 9:10, and Phantasm, 4:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. Phantasm 7:30, Death Ship 9:10; Theatre III, Long Rider, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10; Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Nude Bomb, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Black Stallion, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Cinema III, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; beginning Friday, Up the Academy, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Gong Show Movie; Theatre II, Enter the Dragon, Wed. & Thurs., beginning Friday, Tom Horn; Theatre II, Meatballs, Wed. & Thurs., beginning Friday, Being There; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer. Also, weekend special, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. Call theatre for all show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Hollywood Knights, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:55; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Rocky Hill Public Library, I Heard the Owl Call My Name, Thurs. 7:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

1980-81 goal is 4,500, an increase of 1,100 over the previous year.

The 1980-81 season includes Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," which will open on September 26; the world premiere of a suspense thriller called "Parley-Parley" by David Richmond, and the musical, "Purlie," to be co-produced with Crossroads Theatre.

The spring schedule will offer another world premiere, this time a play by Aileen Malcolm, "Viaduct," Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw."

The 259-seat Playhouse is located at 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Subscription information may be obtained by calling 201-246-7717 between noon and 5, Mondays through Fridays.

SEASON ANNOUNCED

By Street Theatre. To celebrate its tenth season, Princeton Street Theatre will present the best of Street Theatre this summer.

The first production will be "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen, which was originally performed by Street Theatre in 1975 and holds the record for audience attendance. Auditions will be June 23 and 24 at 7 and performance dates July 17-27.

The second production will be the best of "Fractured Fables," a collection of the best fables for all ages performed over the last 10 years. Auditions are June 30 at 1 with booking dates available for clubs or organizations August 4-13 and performances on the new mobile stage August 21-24.

There will also be a variety of workshops, including Improvisation for Theatre with Larry Capo on June 23-27; Beginning Dance with Rochelle Jacobs on June 30-July 3; Audition Technique with Ellen Pearl on July 21-25; Continued on next page

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Acting I with Bernadette querulous old man, Harpagan, DiGaetano, July 25-August 1, who sacrifices his daughter and Acting II, August 11-15, and son to money. Com- also with Ms. DiGaetano. plications involving a loan, the Workshops are free to par- usurous lender, true love and ticipants, but donations are thievery keep the comedy on accepted.

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DRAMA ON TV

By Princeton Playwright. A one-act drama by Princeton

With "Miser," Summer playwright S. Michael theatre at the Open Air Schnessel has been produced Theatre, Washington Crossing by the University of Georgia State Park -- on the New drama department for a Jersey side -- will begin with television presentation in Meliè's comedy, "The Georgia and other states in the Miser," to be presented this southeast. Later this au- Saturday and Sunday at 8:30. mer, it will be made available

The production is that of the to affiliated stations McCarter Theatre touring throughout the south via company. The Open Air satellite.

Theatre is the 35th and final. The play, "A Widow in the place where the company has Midnight Sun," is the story of mounted the comedy, having a brash used-car salesman spent April and May in who meets a sphinx-like various communities in New woman in black in a Brooklyn Jersey, New York, Penn- bar and begins a deadly, sylvania, Maryland and obsessional relationship with Delaware.

Many of the presentations have been in schools, both for Georgia, and is the first of a series of televised plays by new American playwrights.

Mr. Schnessel's play, ac- cording to the head of the university's drama department, "shows the kind of promise that is going to make this person an important playwright who is going to be seen on Broadway."

"The Serpent Smiles," a three-act drama which is Mr. Schnessel's most recent work, was a finalist in a competition at Northern Michigan University. It also had a

reading at the New Playwrights' Theatre in Washington, D.C. early in May.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

To Ald George St. Playhouse. The Johnson and Johnson Associated Industries Fund's Contribution Com- mittee has offered the George Street Playhouse, professional theater in downtown New Brunswick, a challenge grant of \$20,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The grant provides that Johnson and Johnson will match any new or incremental unrestricted contributions from businesses and private foundations adding up to \$20,000. The Playhouse is attempting to achieve that figure by June 30 to eliminate its accumulated deficit.

Johnson and Johnson, the largest single business sup- porter of the Playhouse, had already made an unrestricted grant of \$20,000 to the Playhouse in April. After a presentation by Producing Director Eric Krebs and board Chairman Barbara Voorhees to the J&J Con-

Continued on Page 7B

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MEMORIAL PLANNED
Jazz for Jerry Horton. The "Horton Stomp," a jazz memorial to the University's late recording secretary, A. Jerome Horton '42, will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, in Alexander Hall. The public is invited.

"Rather than a traditional memorial service, we wanted to combine two or three of the things Jerry really enjoyed — jazz, people and reunions — in a celebration of his life and his friendship," David G. Rahr '60, director of the Alumni Council said.

The stomp will include music by the Buffalo Disaster Jazz Band from Boonton, N.J. and a "modest number" of tributes to Horton, according to Rahr. "It will give people who weren't able to attend the service an opportunity to pay their respects to Jerry, and to have some fun."

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Mr. Horton died in New York City on April 17 at the age of 59. He had served Princeton for 26 years in a variety of fund-raising positions, including executive director of Annual Giving and director of the Development Office. In 1976 he was appointed recording secretary.

The convention will honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Canadian composer and church musician, Healey Willan, and music by Willan will be included in the Evensong Service. The 50-voice choir will sing the motet "Rise up, my fair one," and all will sing the hymn, "Hope of the world" — both by Willan. Organ works by Willan will be played by James Litton before and after the service.

Other compositions to be sung at the service include the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Sumption, and three motets on texts by G. M. Hopkins by Ned Rorem.

The choir will honor the memory of a long-time Hymn

Continued on next page

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3. BENITA VALENTE, Soprano

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Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Society member and Princeton resident, Lee H. Bristol Jr., by singing his short motet for treble voices, "Let your bearing in life."

During the service the Fellowship Certificate of the Hymn Society will be presented to the hymn writer, The Rev. Bland F. Tucker, the only surviving member of the Commission which produced the 1940 Episcopal Hymnal.

Following this Evensong Service, the choir will begin final preparations for their August Cathedrals '80 tour in England, Holland and Germany. On the eve of the choir's departure, Wednesday, July 30 at 8:15, the choir will sing a concert of works to be included on the tour.

The public is invited to attend.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 46

tributions Committee, the matching grant was agreed on. The possible total of \$60,000 in contributed monies represents 18 percent of the Playhouse's entire budget for the current fiscal year.

"This is the first time that the Playhouse has received a challenge grant," said Managing Director John Herchik. "It should help provide a solid base for continuing business support of the Playhouse. The Playhouse will continue to solicit funds on its own, but the impetus of a challenge grant should broaden our base considerably and allow us to raise similar monies in the future."

The Playhouse has announced that, because of financial reasons, the production of "My Mother, My Son" from June 5 to June 18 has been cancelled. Anyone

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, June 5: 12:45 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Picnic; Rosedale Park. Bring food for 6. For transportation call 921-9480. If it rains, picnic will be held in Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Friday, June 6: 10 a.m.: Senior Citizens Club trip to Garden State Arts Center for Veterans Administration 50th Anniversary Revue. For reservations call 924-8090.

Saturday, June 7: 8 p.m.: Concert, YM-YWCA Princeton Pro Musica in a performance of Handel's oratorio "Saul"; All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Monday, June 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Business Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, June 10: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, June 11: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

who has purchased tickets should contact the box office at (201) 246-7717 Monday through Friday, noon to 5, to receive a refund.

'FUNNY GIRL' NEXT
At Bucks County Playhouse. Rehearsals are currently underway for "Funny Girl" which will open this Wednesday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

The Jule Styne, Bob Merrill musical, based on the early life of the late comedienne, Fanny Brice, will star Joanne Keegan and Jack Maloney as Fanny Brice and Nick Arnstein, the roles created on Broadway by Barbara Steisand and Sydney Chaplin. "Funny Girl" is set in New York at the turn of the century, in the days of the great Florenz Ziegfeld and contains such songs as "If A Girl Isn't Pretty," "People," "I'm the Greatest Star," "You Are Woman," "Sadie, Sadie" and "Don't Rain on My Parade."

Other leading roles in the Bucks County Playhouse production of "Funny Girl" are played by Carol Stretch, who portrays Rosie Brice, Jim Rothwell, who plays Eddie Ryan, Norman Cary who plays Florenz Ziegfeld, and Penny Vine, who will be Mrs. Strakosh. Others in the large cast are David Whiteman, Dodie Arnold, Barbara Freebody, Wayne Snover, Helen Roudabush, Roz Garner, and Debbie Snyderman. The show is being directed by Newton Gilchrist, choreographed by Kristine Maloney and sets are by A. Clarke Duncan.

"Funny Girl" will continue through June 22. It will later play a second run from Sep-

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The collograph, a fine art print made from a plate composed of an assortment of materials and surfaces, is one of the printmaking innovations that has extended the expressive range of the graphic artist.

Found objects, shirt buttons, lace, composed combinations of cardboard surfaces, and any other material that will fit through press, can be made into an effective printing plate.

Some of the many types of images that are possible using the collographic plate can be seen in the display of prints by Elizabeth Monath at the Graphic Art Collection of the Princeton University Library. Aluminum foil, cardboard, flowers and various grasses are among the materials that this artist employs to create printing surfaces.

The subject matter varies widely. African motifs, nature studies, prints with an Oriental cast, abstract embossings, and a series that is architectural, are executed using a range of color approaches.

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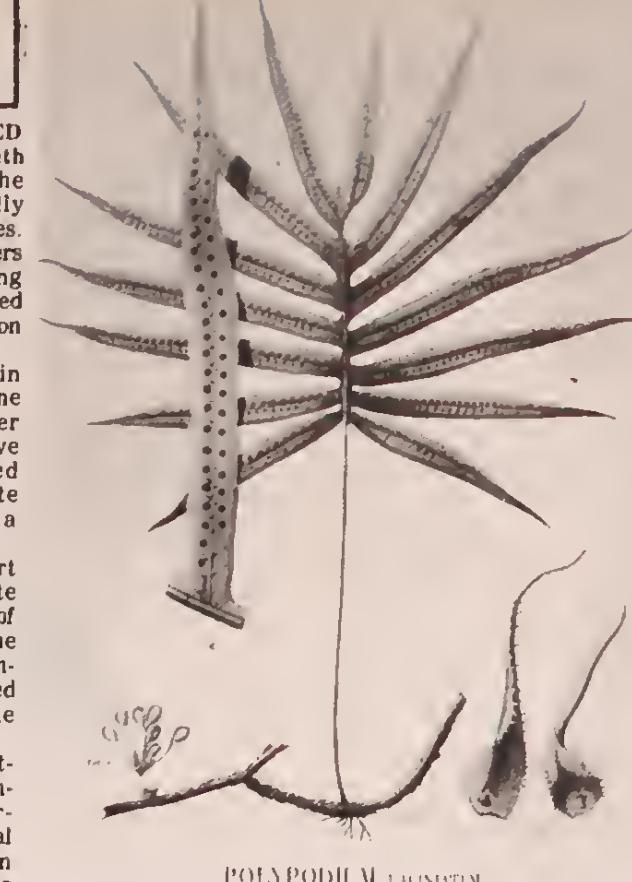
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POLYPODIAE (ACANTHACEAE)

FERNS FOR ROYALTY: An example from the botanical print portfolio created in 1605 for the English Royal Family. The prints by J. Vivien can be seen at The Eye For Art.

Several of the printing plates are included in the display. It is possible to see the diverse surfaces in conjunction with the final print. This is most helpful in understanding the tonal effects and unusual surfaces that these materials provide.

At the Eye For Art. The nineteenth century concern with botanical illustration has left a legacy of eloquent, elaborate prints and drawings of all manner of flora. The botanicals are often as interesting for their artistic qualities as they are as an example of the taste of another era.

A portfolio of ferns by J. Vivien, created in 1605 for a member of the English Royal Family allows us a look at the formal, elegant renderings that were typical of this kind of work. Footed ferns, birds nests, familiar house plants and some exotic varieties are hand colored on rich handmade paper. Often larger than life, the representations include delicate line renderings of leaf cross sections, root details and other minute bits of visual information that create attractive contrast with the larger, richly toned plant renderings.

At the Nassau Gallery. The photograph is used as the beginning of a complex creative process in a series of prints by Jane Eccles. The artist has intensified the impact of her image by the use of color, shaped plates, repeated forms, isolating the subject from its background and, in some of the prints, creating segments and reassembling her forms to create new patterns and make

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Clubs and Organizations

After 50 active years, The Friendship Club has voted to disband.

At one time, this club of about 35 Negro women were leaders of their community, active in social, civic and welfare areas. They were members of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The Friendship Club may be remembered for the aprons made and sold at the Hospital Fete; the breads, cakes and pies baked for the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute affairs; and their work with migrants, area youth and the elderly. They also held flea markets and bazaars, gave gifts of books to the Princeton Public Library, sponsored programs on race relations and Negro history and gave concerts and teas.

The group provided scholarships to young black women and contributed to many local and national fund drives.

The small group of women now remaining in the Friendship Club feel that they can no longer keep up the work they have started. They wish to thank all who helped them make their past projects a success.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will meet Sunday at 2 at the Princeton Elks Lodge in Blawenburg.

Dr. Carl G. Pfeiffer, Director of the Brain Bio Center of Princeton, will speak about the importance of specific nutrients in the social rehabilitation of the schizophrenic. There will be a question and answer period following this free lecture.

The Republican Association held a reorganization meeting Friday to fill vacancies on the board of directors. Ruth Wilson was elected president; Sydney Souter, vice-president; and Charlotte Cooney, secretary. Continuing in office are vice-presidents Karen Woodbridge and Gary Grover.

Executive secretary Mary Jo Marson announced that the recent membership drive brought in 239 new members.

Future events include a senior-junior tennis tournament to be held at the Indoor Tennis Center on June 28; a picnic and square dance on September 13; a bridge party in mid-October and a dinner-dance next April.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees have installed officers for 1980-81. Susan Tarr, a chemist at Western Electric, was sworn in as the new president. Assisting her are three vice-presidents: Kathy Shillaber, the management development VP, works at the Woodrow Wilson School; Diana Miller, the individual development MP, is employed by Firmenich; and Rick Pinto, the community development VP, is an attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher.

Valerie Gray, an attorney in the Attorney General's Office, is the treasurer while her husband, Ron Hedges, an attorney with McCarter and English, is serving as secretary. Rounding out the board of directors are Ed Andrews, New Jersey Bell; Sue Bladen, Medical Center at Princeton; Maureen Nosal, Notre Dame High School; and Joe Pepin, Western Electric.

The next chapter meeting will be held on Wednesday.



CARTER/MONDALE BOOSTERS: The state coordinator for the Carter/Mondale campaign, Dan Gaby, has announced the appointment of Margaret Link, 133 Mt. Lucas Road, as coordinator for the Township, and John Huntoon, 65 Jefferson Road, as coordinator for the Borough. The Carter/Mondale coordinating committee for Princeton includes front row, from left: Zaida Dillon; Margaret Link, coordinator; Pettie Arthur, John Huntoon and back row, Betty Fenton, Sue Usiskin, James Sinclair, Walter Bliss, Charles Young, Jo Anne Gibson and Suzanne Huntoon.

Mansion of Princeton Day School. Karen Steffens, a graduate student at Princeton University, will speak on Chinese instrumental music. Further information about the meeting and the Jaycees can be obtained from Susan Tarr at 924-8258.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Beden's Brook Country Club on Princeton Columbiettes will

Thursday, June 12, at 12:30. meet Thursday, June 12, at Martha Grace, program 6:30 in St. Paul's Church director, will play the guitar cafeteria for a covered dish and sing at the luncheon. This supper.

This will be the last general meeting before the new programs in the fall. All newcomers are urged to come Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and returning at 9 p.m. There are several seats left. For reservations call 924-3157.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Toastmasters meets every first and third Thursdays of each month. Anyone who would like to learn how to speak in public, conduct meetings, and develop leadership capabilities is invited. A social hour will follow. For information call Mrs. Virginia Lucidi at 921-4869.

The YWCA International Club will meet Saturday from 4 to midnight for a picnic and musical program with the Music Lovers' Group at the home of Helena W. Temmer, Box 372, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington. Members should bring musical talent and food to share with others. Drinks will be provided.

Call Mrs. Temmer at 737-3130 to arrange the program.

The Wilson College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harriet Perrine, Symmes Court, Cranbury, on Tuesday at 7:30. A slate of officers will be presented, and members will hear reports of alumnae weekend, commencement, and the improved enrollment status of the college as it begins its second year of "recovery" after a crisis last year.

The 11-year-old Chambersburg, Pa., college was the focus of a successful suit brought by alumnae, faculty, students, and concerned friends to prevent its closing which had been ordered by the former board of trustees.

In conjunction with the meeting, a field trip will be held Saturday from 10 to 3 to Sandy Hook or Island Beach to

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday at 7 for dinner in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Richard

will talk on "Your Personal Finances and How to Control Them." Representing the West Windsor Lions at the annual Lions Club convention in Cherry Hill were John DiPolvere, past president; Shep Bell, president; Ed DiPolvere, 1st vice president; Al Carson, secretary; Ernie Mansue and Bill Bleacher.

Continued on next page

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Carrie Lesh Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The education and youth department of the Woman's Club has chosen a delegate and an alternate to attend the Citizenship Institute for Girls sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, which will be held June 16-20, at Douglass College.

The delegate is Carrie Leah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Lesh of 197 Dodds Lane, a junior at Princeton High School. The alternate is Laurie Arendas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arendas of 28 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a Newcomers' Coffee and Conversation inquiry session on Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. On Saturday at 8, also at the church, the Singles Fellowship general meeting will feature Dr. Gary Oakley of Trenton State College speaking on "Body Language: Non-Verbal Communication." The donation is \$3.

A bake sale Saturday from 9 to 5, also at Nassau Church, will benefit the programs of the Singles Fellowship.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Dr. Ralph Walker will speak about "The Loving Brotherhood," a national organization of gay men.

The annual dinner dance of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held on Saturday at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Arthur L. Rouselle Jr., newly elected president, will receive the presidential gavel and the member-of-the-year award will be announced in addition to other awards.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

us aware of nuances which would not be readily apparent.

Eccles is concerned with nature, using trees and landscape elements to make us conscious of texture, rhythm and the expressive silhouettes to be found in the images that she selects. Platinum prints of isolated objects, parts of machinery and landscape segments are also presented in a manner that intensifies the impact of the texture of the grass and the feeling of hard surfaces as contrasted with softer natural forms.

The use of the soft tones of the platinum print creates a color atmosphere that supports her statement in an unusual and attractive manner.

Paintings by Sydney Neuwirth include a variety of media and styles. A few figurative works accompany

collage that employ unusual materials such as fractured mirror surfaces in combination with paint. The watercolors are characterized by loose, clear washes in bright tones which focus on color relationships, rather than form, for their impact.

At Gallery 100, Josette Altman's line studies of musicians offer a glimpse of various instrumentalists plying their trade. The artist uses a tinted wash to support skillfully rendered representations.

A calligraphic richness is employed to define the subject in a sensitive, expressive manner. Unfortunately, the wash background that is uniformly presented in all the works weakens the impact of the fine line so that a very close look is required to appreciate the quality of the drawing.

At Western Electric, "Nature's Whispers," an exhibition of watercolors by Mary Green La Forge, presents traditional views of flowers, landscape and trees. Although much of the subject matter seems quite familiar,

the artist's control of her medium and her ability to develop clean, clear color washes in combination with crisp white form makes the collection worthy of notice.

Detailed, larger-than-life, close-up studies of various flowers are particularly pleasing. In these paintings the artist finds and develops the repeated patterns and rhythms of her subjects to create representational works that function on several aesthetic levels.

—Helen Schwartz

SPACE AVAILABLE
On PAA Trip, Classes. The Princeton Art Association has planned a trip to SoHo in New York City on Wednesday, June 11.

SoHo is a center for art and art galleries in lower Manhattan. This trip will include a guided tour through some of the many places that show avant garde art and trend-setting exhibits.

In its summer classes, the Art Association has openings in Sculpture with John Carbone on Thursday evenings, with its exploration of carving and modeling techniques;

Painting for Senior Adults, taught by Bunny Neuman on Friday afternoons; the Life Workshops on Monday from 1-4, Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 and Sunday morning from 9:30 to 12:30; and How to Use Your Camera, instruction by Richard Armington in the use of a 35 mm. camera.

Young People's classes start on Tuesday with Adventures in Creativity with Eva Kaplan; Drawing and Painting on Friday with Michael Pascucci for ages 11 and up; and Cartooning on Saturday from 10 to 12 with Eva Kaplan and Sculpture for all ages, 6-10, with Roland Robege.

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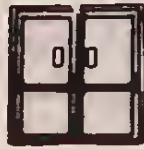
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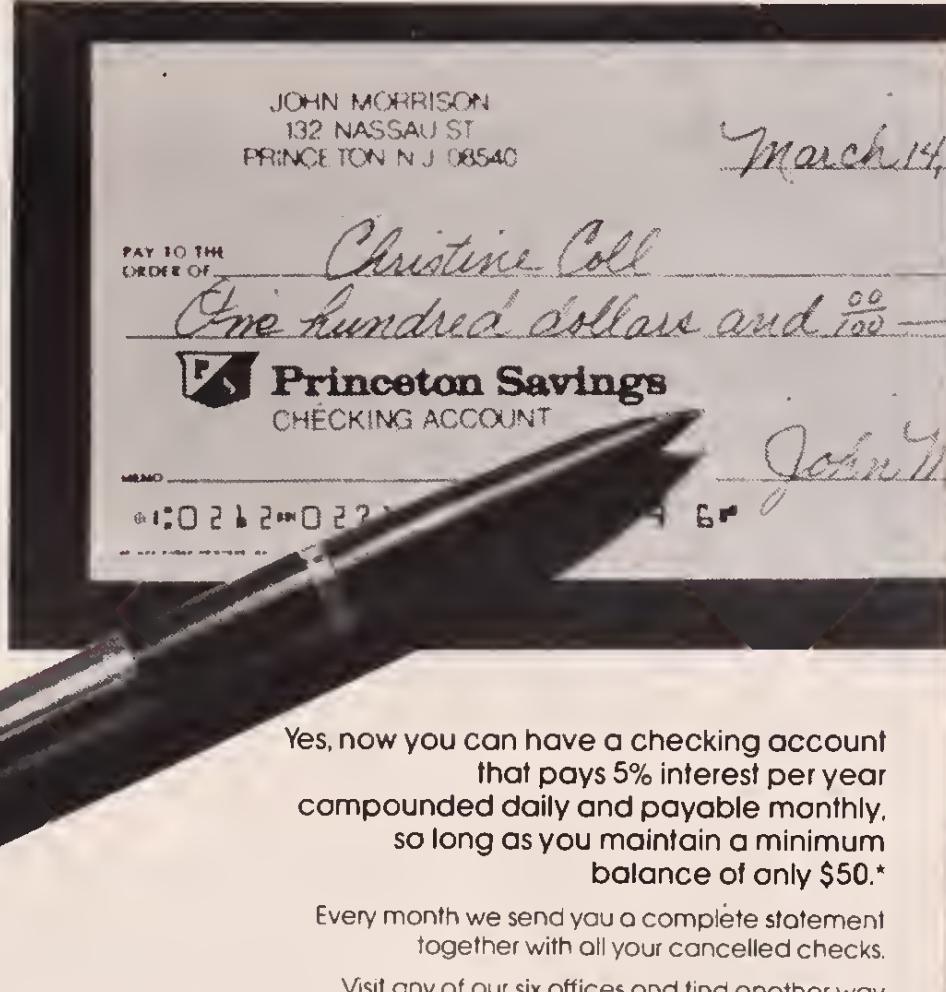
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Italian-Americans

Continued from Page 18

surge of interest in Italian. "There are more Italian students this year than ever!" he exclaims. "We have 60 students, in two first-year classes. It's the whole 'Roots' idea."

He credits Frank Soda, now retired from the high school faculty, with bringing Italian into the high-school curriculum.

At St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Father di Marcellis now says mass in Italian once a month, on the third Sunday at 1 p.m.

Planning Ahead. But what more, for Dorothea House?

Perhaps educational counselling for children newly-arrived from Italy....a club for the elderly where they could spend the day....youth programs....help with citizenship for new arrivals....an expanded Italian-American library.

"I'd like to see an exhibit of Italian art," says Antonio Pirone, who has been Roma Eterna's president for 16 years, and is credited by many Italians with recruiting the new young members that have kept the lodge vigorous. There is a new Ladies Auxiliary, by the way, whose exercise class meets once a week in Dorothea House.

"....and a celebration of our own people who Italian feasts," Mr. Pirone worked at two or three jobs to continue. "We survived in this culture, we've made our Princeton. Now the taxes are mark and we're not going so high they can't afford to back to Italy, but we feel stay. They serve Princeton for strongly we should tell our 30, 40 years, and in effect, we send them back to Italy. They're too proud to say speak fluent Italian—I came to they're going back because Princeton when I was 12, learned English at the Hun School. I'd like to see a cultural fair, exhibits of Italian art—although our people don't have much money; the artists wouldn't sell much!"

It is Mr. Pirone who points to the potential of Italian political power in Princeton. He thinks there are more than 3,000 Italians in town. In the late 1960s, he says, there was a big party for the visiting parish priest of Pettoranello, the town in Italy where many of Princeton's Italians have their roots.

"We invited 2,100 from just that one area," he says. "Since then, more people have come here, there have been births, and of course there are other parts of Italy where people had come from. I think we now have over 3,000."

Political Power. "We used to be a minority, now we're even -- maybe even a majority, a silent conservative majority! And we could be a political force. We have a bloc of over 1,000 votes, but there is no big issue that has affected us."

Borough Council had for many years a member of Italian descent -- Martin P. Lombardo -- but he was not elected from an Italian constituency as such.

In the early 1960s, an Italian-American Federation was formed, with three representatives from each organization. At that time, Italians were concerned about school finances and there was an unsuccessful school board write-in campaign for Orlando Petrocelli. He is now a member of the Dorothea House Steering Committee and is working to assemble a library at the House.

"But we shy away from politics," Mr. Pirone continues. "We respect freedom of the mind -- that's why some of us are here. We don't want to impose on other people; we came to this country to get away from that!"

Mr. Pirone, an architect with CUH2A, unrolls plans for "Deer Hollow." The 30-acre plot is behind the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, with access to Bunn Drive. The club owns 15 of the 30 acres; ten are owned by Ricciardi Construction company and five are under option for purchase by Ricciardi.

"Deer Hollow" would have 206 low-to-moderate-income units, with a 60-foot swimming pool, wading pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and pavilion and a "dished" retention basin doubling as a ballfield or amphitheatre.

FHA Financing Probable. "It works out to seven units per acre -- that's less than Redding Terrace's 10 and Princeton Community Village's eight," Mr. Pirone says. And he points to one of the proposed streets, "Delfina Circle."

"That was the name of my sister -- she died when she was a baby."

The project would have FHA financing, Mr. Pirone says, and once the Planning Board gives some indication of approval, it's "ready to go."

"We would like to see preference given to Italian families, but not all -- it's for the community too. We've

"We want them to stay in Princeton."

Katharine H. Bretnall

FOLK GROUP HERE

Italio Society. Folk dances and songs from various parts of Italy will be presented by the Italian Folklore Society (Coro d'Italia) this Saturday at 8 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road.

Presented in the form of a cafe theatre, the dance presentations will be given in regional costumes. Tickets, at \$7, will be available at the door. The Society, formed in 1932, was founded to preserve traditional folk songs, dances and costumes of Italy and to broaden the understanding of non-Italians for Italian culture.

RECIPIENT NAMED
Of Dan D. Coyle Award. The trustees of the Princeton Broadcasting Service (WPRB) have awarded the Dan D. Coyle Award to Ashley C. Elliot '80.

The award is presented for exceptional achievement in memory of Mr. Coyle, the former assistant to the president of Princeton University and Director of Public Information for the University who died in 1973. He was also a founding editor and publisher of TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Elliot, a native of Sudbury, Ontario, has been active at WPRB in a number of capacities during his years at Princeton, including news director and station manager. He also coordinated the station's most recent license renewal efforts and was heard on the air as the host of a weekend music program. Following graduation, he expects to pursue a career in radio station management.

Formerly known as The WPRB Trustees Award, the Dan D. Coyle Award is given to outstanding undergraduate station members whose work, integrity and devotion to the standards of broadcasting and the University have set an example for others to follow.

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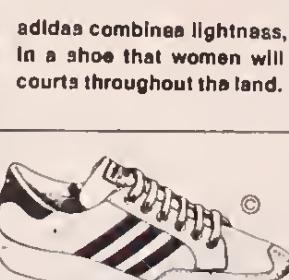
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Princeton Football to Lose Only 14 Seniors But Improvement This Fall Will Not Be Easy

A year ago, Princeton football was faced by the loss of 25 lettermen, a disconcerting situation for a coaching staff coming off a 2-5-2 record. Undismayed, Frank Navarro promptly elevated the Tigers from a seventh place Ivy finish in 1978 to a tie for runner-up honors, creating awareness that the dismal days of the past decade were apparently at an end.

Next Tuesday, only 14 seniors — a dozen of them starters — will receive their diplomas in the annual ceremonies in front of Nassau Hall. Does it follow that Princeton will again move upwards in the league standings?

As George Gershwin tunefully declaimed, "It Ain't Necessarily So." In the first place, there is a great deal more room for advancement from seventh to a second-place tie than there is for a

SPORTS In Princeton

short but impressive step from runner-up to the top rung on the ladder.

More importantly, the two opponents blocking the Tigers' path — Yale and Brown — do not figure to be perceptibly weaker this year, and the 1979 scores show what a quantum leap the Orange and Black must achieve before it can count on playing them on somewhat even terms. Last fall, it was Brown 31, Princeton 12; and Yale 35, Princeton 10.

Key Linemen Gone. Twelve months ago, the entire interior line graduated; next week, three of the five selfless souls who knock other guys down so the backs can run for glory will become alumni.

The biggest loss is at center, where Ted Sotir, a three-year letterman, has completed his career. He was a starter only last season, but played so well after two campaigns of steady reserve action that he won All-Ivy honors — the only Princeton player to do so in addition to sophomore fullback Paul Van Pelt.

Pete Bastone, a two-year letterman at guard, and **Mike Senft**, who won his letter as a senior, are the other two linemen who must be replaced. There are lettermen as well as promising sophomores available for all three vacancies, but a major replacement problem nonetheless exists.

The primary loss on offense is quarterback **Steve Reynolds**, whose capabilities as a passer and particularly as a ball carrier on the numerous option plays in Navarro's varied offense must be matched. Injured early in the Harvard game, Reynolds missed 10 consecutive quarters before returning to riddle Cornell, 26-14. He nevertheless accounted for 877 yards in total offense, completed better than 50 percent of his passes and provided the ground mobility that is so essential to Navarro's attack.

Placekicker Needed. The only other three-year letterman on offense to graduate is **Vince Battaglia**, who shared the job with **Lew Leone** while the two shuttled plays in from the bench. The sixth senior who will depart from the offensive unit is placekicker **Lou Vaccarello**.

He was good enough last fall

have had the starting assignment save for the outstanding ability of the sophomore, **Larry Van Pelt**.

Letters Aplenty. The half-dozen seniors on the defensive unit had a vast amount of experience. Only one (who returned to college after a two-year absence) had earned but a single letter. Two held two apiece, the other three, three each. That sort of knowledge is difficult to find again, particularly at the outset of a difficult schedule.

Matt McGrath, a three-year starter at defensive tackle, will be greatly missed. He was second All-Ivy last fall. Gone, too, from the front four is **Steve Rowles**, who played regularly at left end for two seasons.

The team's leading tackler in 1979, linebacker **Russ Moyer**, must be replaced, along with three others in the deep secondary. One is cornerback **Dan Bennewitz**; another, **Dave Chandler**, both of whom had three letters apiece along with Moyer. Chandler was the free safety; **Mark Goldstrom**, back on campus last fall after having played earlier in the decade, leaves a gap at strong safety. Fortunately for the Tigers, several lettermen are available after having played as reserves last year.

While Princeton's defensive play improved last season, it was thoroughly overmatched against Rutgers, Brown and Yale, and could not adequately contain Colgate — the fourth team to prevail over the Orange and Black in 1979. The performances against the five opponents the Tigers' beat were, however,

Continued on next page

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Continued on next page

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Ivy League Dominated by Princeton

Final figures for Princeton University sports teams in competition against their seven Ivy League opponents show that the Tigers outperformed them all. Winning a majority of their contests with each of their long-standing rivals, they compiled an overall mark of .682.

Such a record indicates that Orange and Black teams were victorious in better than two of every three Ivy meetings. Oddly, not one of the 107 contests held resulted in a tie.

Princeton's best showing in Ivy action came at the expense of Dartmouth. Teams from Hanover won only two of their dozen games with Princeton - one in hockey and one in baseball for an even split in these sports.

Yale recorded its 13th straight victory in football over the Tigers, but that was one of only five successes the Elis recorded. Princeton won 13 others, for an overall success mark against the Blue of .722.

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

reminiscent of brighter years: Cornell was held to 14 points, Penn to 10, Harvard to a touchdown and both Dartmouth and Columbia were shut out.

Quarterback, Line the Keys. The major question mark about Princeton's success in 1980 hinges on the extent to which a quarterback can be developed to replace Reynolds, and the line can learn to block for several good ball carriers. The initial choice to start at quarterback will be junior Bob Holly, who saw considerable action last fall, playing his best game in the 38-10 rout of Penn.

His completion average was, however, no better than 44 percent, and he does not appear to have the open field running ability of Reynolds. Others who will have a shot at the job are senior Mark Lockenmeyer, little used in

the past two seasons, and of the eight teams often still sophomore Brent Woods, the best of the newcomers.

There is need for solid play by the rebuilt offensive line because the Tigers have the best one-two punch in running backs that any team in the league can field. Van Pelt, all-Ivy in his first year, will pair again with senior Cris Crissy, who was accorded similar honors in his sophomore season but dropped a notch to the second all-league team in 1979. The development puzzled many people, including the coaching staff, but sub-par blocking up front had to be a factor.

If Van Pelt and Crissy, backed by some good holdover and sophomore material, can move the ball together with a satisfactory quarterback, the defense will have the necessary breathing room to do its share. The assignment will then be to improve on a second-place finish, no easy task in a league in which five

have a shot at the title only two weeks away from the end of the season.

—Donald C. Stuart

HUN NINE ENDS 16-6

For School Record. The Hun School baseball team had its big lumber machine working overtime in its final game of the season against Hopewell Valley last week, pounding out 19 hits for a 12-6 victory.

The win was the 16th in 22 starts for the Red and Black, a school record for most victories in a season. The old record of 15 had been set in the '50s, according to Hun coach Bill McQuade, who has just completed his ninth season.

Twice before he came close with records of 14-2, 14-3.

A few days earlier, Lawrence High had caught a flat Hun team for a 12-3 victory ("They stuck it to us pretty good," said McQuade), so the chance for the most wins ever by a Hun team had

come down to Friday's finale. Hopewell Valley, will continue slugging at James Madison University in five at-bats, Zahn including Virginia. He had five doubles, a triple. Paul Sumners had five triples and three homers three hits and Keith Greener to lead Hun in extra base hits "had his usual 2-for-4" said as well.

McQuade. Angelo Barbero got the win for Hun, his fifth.

"He's one of the nicest boys you'd ever want to meet," continued McQuade. He did a lot for the morale of the team.

Bevilacqua, who created a stir when he started at short as a freshman, batted .412 and had 30 hits (in comparison, he

don't get many years like year with 19) and Zahn ended that," said McQuade. "They were a great bunch of kids; it's tough to leave them, but you have to go on to next year."

13 Starters Graduate. Next year? It won't be as great as this one. "It will be a struggle for us the next couple of years," admitted McQuade, who loses 13 starters. Only two will return: catcher Rich Landis and pitcher Nick Persichetti (3-1).

As for this year's fine team, if it lacked one element to make it a champion (Hun lost the Class A Prep School state championship to Lawrenceville by one run in extra innings) it was the need for another starting pitcher. "I felt there weren't many teams in the area that could hit with us," said McQuade.

As a team, Hun hit an awesome .348. Three batted over .400. Tops was Greener with .474. He had 36 hits and 36 runs batted in.

"Keith was just unbelievable whenever there were men on base," said McQuade. "Thirty-six hits and 36 RBIs. That's amazing. You don't see many college players hit like that."

Greener, son of Ewing baseball coach Andy Greener and a PG student from

Wheaton, sidelined the last half of the season with an injury, batted .317; Landis, 308; and pitcher Keith Duvin, from whom McQuade said he did not expect much with his bat, surprised with a .310 average.

Summers batted "only" .284, while pitcher Angelo Barbero was low among all regulars with a .212 average.

CREWS MISS FINALS

At Syracuse. Neither Princeton's varsity or freshman crews qualified for the six-boat finals in the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta held last week on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse, N.Y.

Two of the opponents the Tigers had beaten earlier this spring outperformed them.

Cornell, from which Princeton had won the Carnegie Cup, reached the finals and placed fifth - behind victorious Navy, Northeastern, Brown and Wisconsin.

Penn, beaten in the Childs Cup regatta by the Orange and Black, led it across the finish line in the consolation race by a slim fifth of a second. In the final standings, Wisconsin led the team scoring with 216

points for the best overall showing, with Princeton 12th among the 15 competing colleges.

NEW FORMAT PLANNED
For Summer Tennis Tournaments. "A" and "B" Divisions, based on ability, have been planned for players entering any of the five adult tennis tournaments scheduled for the summer season. Play will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

To determine in which division one belongs, the new National Tennis Rating Program will be used, a method in which players rate their games on a scale of 1.0 to 7.0. The A division will consist of players averaging 4.6 and above; the B division of players 4.5 and below. Brochures describing the numerical equivalents to ability levels are available at the Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

Those making arrangements for the summer program who were present at the meeting to discuss plans were co-chairmen Ed Beacham, Janet de Grouchy and Jan Nicholson and Fritz Dumpel, Jackie Kimball, Peter Cooper, Linda Corlette, Melinda Achenbach, Rosemary Flanagan, Jenny Lehmann, Sally Fields, Phil Abrams, Eve Kraft, Dink Asano, Betty Cleveland and Debbie Dix.

The schedule: Women's singles, week of June 14; men's singles, week of June 21; women's doubles, week of June 28; men's doubles, week of July 12; and mixed doubles, week of July 19.

Entry forms are available at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. Entries close the Thursday before scheduled play.

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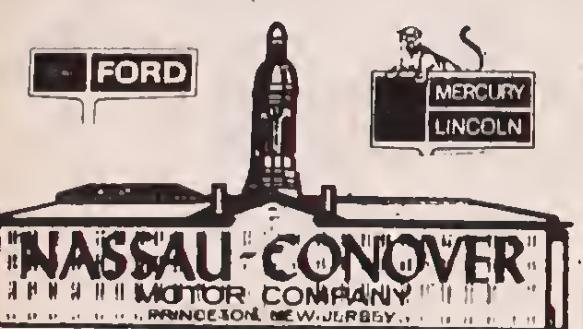
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PHS Nine Wins Four of Last Five to Equal School Mark of 14 Victories in One Season

Nice guys finish last. Maybe. But Princeton High School coach Jim O'Neill wouldn't agree. He thought a great deal of his team this year which played more games than any previous Little Tiger team—26—and tied the school record of most wins in one season set in 1978-79. There were 11 losses and a tie.

True, all the records and titles the Little Tigers strove for this year eluded them. "But win or lose, I always feel we have the nicest kids in the county," said O'Neill.

"You still have to feel good about it (the season). It's not just your records; the kids improved tremendously overall. We played very well."

PHS finished the season with a rush, playing five games in five days, winning four. It lost its finale against Hightstown, 8-7, which would have given it a record 15 wins when Andy Kulinski issued four walks in the last inning. Earlier, PHS had rallied to tie the score at 7, after trailing 7-2 after the first three innings.

Kevin Phox and John Pirone each had two hits for PHS while starter Judd Petrone, trying for his sixth win and pitching with two days rest for the third time in succession, Danny Miller's looper and added a triple.

Myopic Man. "They were hitting him harder than usual. He was tired," said O'Neill of Petrone. Kulinski hurled the last inning and a third. O'Neill complained of the calls when Kulinski walked in the winning run. "That umpire had a strike zone that was only two inches big," he said.

O'Neill played all his seniors in the finale, as 19 got in the lineup.

The previous day, Mark Adams drilled the game's first pitch for a homer and PHS went on to score an 11-6 victory over West Windsor in its final home game.

Kevin Phox followed with a

single, stole second, scored on an error. Another single by Petrone, a sacrifice bunt and a two-run single by John Pirone and PHS led, 4-0, after one.

Hits by Adams, Phox and Petrone again in the second produced two more runs. In the third, another run came off a single by Mark Lipincott, batting for the first time in a varsity game; Danny Miller's looper and Adams' fly to left.

PHS needed them because the Pirates got to starter Frank Whittaker in the third, pounding out five hits and plating five runs. He failed to get the side out and O'Neill called on Peter Krassnoff to end the rally. PHS clinched it with four more runs in the fifth.

Kulinski Fires 2-Hitter. The previous day, PHS played one of its best games all year, said O'Neill, when it defeated Trenton, 4-2, behind Kulinski's two-hitter. Kulinski bested THS flamethrower Joe Beczo, whose fastball has been clocked at 86 MPH.

"We were a little intimidated by him at first, but we hung in there," O'Neill said. The Little Tigers collected six hits off Beczo, including a double and single by Whittaker. His single drove in the winning run in the sixth. PHS, said O'Neill, played good defense. The win gave PHS third place in the first annual Mercer County tournament.

The Little Tigers began the week with a 6-2 victory over Montgomery, Petrone getting his fifth win. Pirone singled home two PHS runs, John Tevebaugh had two hits and John Kandell a double for PHS.

"Any disappointment—if there was a disappointment," said O'Neill, summing up the year, "was that we didn't develop consistency. We lost a couple of games we should have won. But we were so backed up at the end, we played so many games, the kids were tired."

Adams, Robinson Honored. Mark Adams, one of two starting seniors on the team (Tevebaugh is the other) and Brent Robinson, the double play combination for PHS were honored by being named to the All-Mercer County Team. Petrone was named first baseman on the second team, while Tevebaugh, who played third, received honorable mention.

Sophomores Josh Miller and Scott Porreca are the leading candidates to replace Adams, but how can you replace a player like Adams, asked O'Neill.

His statistics are exceptional. Adams batted .407 on 22 hits in 51 at bats, tops in



ALL COUNTY SELECTIONS: Brent Robinson (left) and Mark Adams have been named to the All-Mercer County nine. Robinson plays shortstop for PHS, Adams second base.

the county for that many appearances. He scored 23 runs, batted in 17 as a leadoff hitter. In 20 attempted steals, he was successful 19 times.

His on base average was a lusty .520. Included among his 33 hits were four doubles, four triples and one homer. He struck out just four times.

"He was just outstanding, a tremendous athlete," said O'Neill. "He played with so much confidence."

Robinson was one of three on the team to hit over .500 with men on base. (Petrone was the third). He led the team in extra base hits with five doubles, two triples and two home runs. He batted in 19 runs, compiling a .325 average.

Petrone was the rare combination of outstanding hitter and pitcher. One of the greatest competitors he's seen since he started coaching, O'Neill has often said.

After a slow start at the plate, Petrone led the team in RBIs with 21 and batted .356 as cleanup. He was the team's workhorse on the mound, pitching 64 innings and posting a 1.53 ERA. His won-lost record of 5-2 and tops for the team.

Tevebaugh Top Bunter. Disappointed when he was denied a starting berth as a junior, Tevebaugh worked even harder this year and became the team's starting third baseman. He batted .317—one of five regulars over .300—and was the team's best bunter. Although not very fast, he could place the ball so well, said O'Neill, that he often would turn a sacrifice bunt into a hit.

One of two others singled out for fine seasons is John Pirone, who nailed down the wide open right field position and ended up hitting .313. (PHS batted .290 as a team, the highest such mark in the six-year tenure of O'Neill.) "He improved greatly," said O'Neill.

Although it doesn't show up on the stats, one reason for the success of the team was the emergence of Dan Miller as a standout catcher.

"I didn't know what to do about that position at the start of the year," confessed O'Neill. But Miller stepped right in. He threw out 15 runners trying to steal—another high in O'Neill's six-year reign.

"He's a fine defensive catcher. He calls such a good game that he helps the pitcher and he's clearly become the best catcher since I've been coaching the varsity."

Trailing Petrone in pitching was Krasnoff, who was hampered with a sore arm toward the end of the season.

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He led the team in strikeouts with 40 and posted a 2.51 ERA in winning four and losing five.

Kulinski, the team's best reliever, won four and lost three. His ERA was 2.37.

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TITLE BID FAILS

For PHS Lacrosse Team. Last week's encounter with Montclair marked the third time a Princeton High School lacrosse team has reached the semi-final round of the NJSIAA state lacrosse public school championship. And for the third time the Little Tigers came away empty-handed.

Off its upset win over top-ranked Boonton the previous week, PHS had been picked by some to defeat Montclair. It was crushed, 18-1. "Nobody thought that was going to happen; we were annihilated," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo.

What happened? "Where do you want to begin?" asked Cirullo. "We lacked discipline. We lacked determination. We played extremely poor defense, and we lost our cool on offense. We just tried to throw the ball around. You can't do that. It was a disheartening defeat."

After Jim Cantrill scored Princeton's lone goal in the early going to cut Montclair's lead to 2-1, it looked as if it were going to be a contest. "I thought we played pretty well the first three of four minutes," agreed Cirullo.

But then, he said, "Montclair's speed just overwhelmed us. They are awesome. They can run. Lord, how they can run! They literally blew right past us. I have to give them credit. They were superb."

Even had his Little Tigers played twice as well as they had against Boonton, Cirullo said that he doubted if his club could have defeated hometown Montclair that day. Although PHS lost badly, his team still kept its composure in defeat, he said.

Overall, PHS finished 9-6 in Cirullo's seventh year at the helm. "We knew this year that we had to put some pieces together," said Cirullo.

"We won some big ones and we have a lot of good underclassmen returning. We'll be in good shape the next two or three years—which is what you plan for."



HEART OPEN GOLF: Freeholder President Barbara Sigmund of Princeton and County Executive Bill Methesius head the committee for the Heart Open Golf Tournament to be held next Wednesday, June 11, at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1 for the benefit of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Participants will compete for prizes during a round of golf, and later will enjoy an open cocktail bar and dinner. The tournament will begin at 11 and tickets may be obtained by calling 394-5355 or 882-7722.

As for that elusive state title, "We'll get it some day," vowed Cirullo.

Chris Harford finished as high scorer for PHS with 11 goals and 39 assists for 50 points. His assist mark is a school record. Ian Broadwater, used only briefly the last two games because of an injury, had 29 points on 24 goals and five assists. He and Harford are seniors.

Junior Steve Budd led the team in goals with 27 but had no assists.

PHS TRACKMEN THIRD

In State Meet. Scoring 27 points, Princeton High School finished third Saturday in the Group 2 NJSIAA Track and Field Championships held in Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway.

Princeton's John Kellogg set a PHS record in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:03.2 to finish second behind Jim Smith of Haddon Heights (3:56.8).

Kellogg said that he was running alone the last 300 yards and if he had someone pushing him he might have run a 4:01 or 4:00. His previous best this year was 4:04.7.

Paul Miles finished third in

both the 100 meter dash (10.9) and 200 meter (22.0), as Derrick Roberts of Clifford Scott School won both events.

Clifford Scott was first in the team standings with 32 points, followed by South Brunswick with 28. PHS had finished second to South Brunswick the previous week in the Central Jersey Group 2 Sectionals.

Perhaps the most frustrated Little Tiger was high jumper Peter Sharpless. Winner Scott Landers of North Burlington, second-place Paul Cammarato of Dayton and Sharpless all cleared 6-8 but Sharpless, who has twice jumped 6-10 this season, had to settle for third on the basis of fewer misses for the others.

PHS coach Marc Anderson commented that the 6-8 mark has begun to work mentally on Sharpless. "But he's getting mad now, and the madder he gets the better he jumps."

He predicted that Sharpless will do well in the Meet of Champions to be held this Wednesday at Princeton University. Kellogg will also compete in the event.

John Perkins of PHS was fifth in the 800-meter -- 1.6 seconds behind the winning time of 1:57.0 -- and PHS was third in the 1,600-meter relay (3:56.8).

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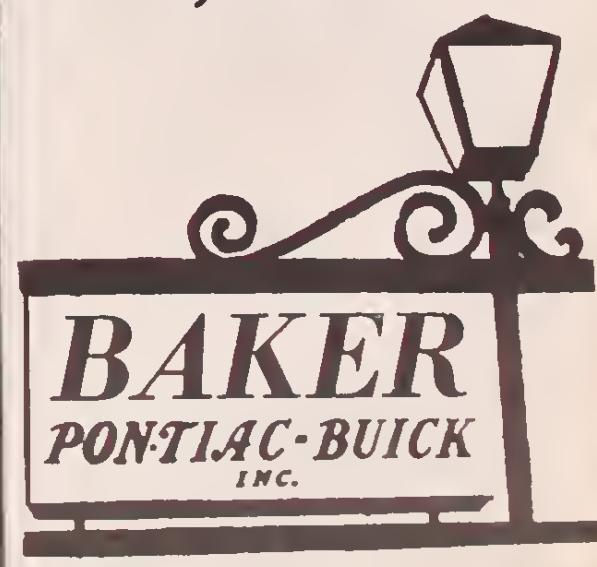
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Anne Cook had the key hits here. Mike's loaded the bases in its final try, but could only score once. Cathy Burroughs was the winning pitcher.

Ivy Inn kept pace with Conte's, pounding out an 18-14 win over the Diplomats on 22 hits. The winners wore themselves out in the first two innings, scoring all their runs, and could not manage a single tally thereafter. Laura Decker, Mary Ellen Hirst, Heidi Kappes, Marty Stockton and Kim Davison provided the firepower in an eight-run first. In the second, triples by Kathy Wilcox and Cathy Cruser and a Kappes double helped produce 10 more runs.

Down but not out, the Diplomats finally began to show signs of life. Behind 18-4 in the sixth, they had an eight-run inning of their own, featuring doubles by Wanda McEwen and Joan McCormack and triples by Gracie McEwen and Sallie McEwen. Darlene Sykes and Andrea Fowler helped add two more in the seventh, but the rally fell short.

Koffee Kup Wins. Koffee Kup won its second of the season, beating Yamasaki Swim Club, 8-4. The winners fell behind in the first inning, when Yamasaki scored three times on hits by Karen Petruska, Pam Carone, Maureen Nosal and Linus McHugh, but winning pitcher Hester Phox gave up just one more run thereafter.

Koffee Kup started slowly with a single tally in the second, when Joanne Rice tripled and was driven home by Phox. Vernel Carr, Lisa Yates and Barbara and Joanne Rice sparked a four-run rally in the third, and Spring Taylor, Phox, Bertha Logan and Catherine Rice led a three-run rally in the fifth for the winners.

In the week's final game, Andy's Tavern recorded its first win of the campaign, defeating its Alexander Street rival, Rusty Scupper, 5-3, in a defensive battle. Andy's infield combination of Jeri Morris, first base; Marty Heard, second base; Cindy Henderson, shortstop and Marie Wszolek, third base, made several fine plays to keep Scupper runners off the basepaths.

Scupper drew first blood, scoring twice in the second on hits by Joanne Stewart, Breann Wulster and Joyce Guth. Andy's countered with two of its own in the bottom of the second, with Wszolek and Lois Herr doing the hitting, and then went ahead 4-2 in the fourth on hits by Henderson, Wszolek and Joan Barton. Scupper tied the score in the sixth on hits by Nanci Trani and Dana Miller, but Andy's was not finished.

In its half of the sixth, Heard and Wszolek hit back-to-back

singles and Barbara Geherty drove a long double to right center, bringing them both home with the winning runs.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Conte's Bar	3	0	1.000
Ivy Inn	3	0	1.000
Koffee Kup	2	1	.667
Mike's Tavern	2	1	.667
Andy's Tavern	1	2	.333
Yamasaki	1	2	.333
Diplomats	0	3	.000
Rusty Scupper	0	3	.000

JOIN THE SAILORS

Public Invited to Carnegie. The Carnegie Sailing Club has invited sailors and would-be sailors to attend an "open boat" hour beginning at 4 Sunday at the Carnegie Lake boathouse near the dam.

Commodore Bob Holzman said Sunfish, Laser and Sidewinder boat races will be concluded early to give visitors time to inspect the boats and to talk with their owners.

"We want the fun of sailing and racing on the lake to become known to Princeton area residents," Holzman said. Although the bulk of the membership lives in this area, Morrisville, Trenton and Bordentown are also represented.

Last Sunday a large lakeside crowd watched weather-wise sailors play gusty north-to-west winds to their advantage.

Leading the Sunfish fleet were Dan Mazzarelli, Ed Metcalf and Dick Jesser. John Henderson, Bob Holzman and Rich Jesser finished 1-2-3 in the Laser fleet.

N.J. VS. LONG ISLAND
For Lacrosse Title. It will be New Jersey Lacrosse Club versus Long Island for the Northern Division title and Maryland Lacrosse Club versus Mt. Washington for the Southern title, and the winners will clash the following week for the United States Club Lacrosse Championship.

New Jersey will play undefeated Long Island Sunday at 2 at the Seward High School field in Floral Park, Long Island. "It's what we've been aiming at all year," said N.J. coach Kirk Unruh. "We're in the final four."

What a difference a year makes, observed Unruh. Last year, the New Jersey team was 2-6; this year it has reached its division's final round, following an 18-11 win Sunday over Westchester, N.Y., in the semis. It was its ninth win against one setback, the latter a 14-12 loss to Long Island in regular season play.

"We're in for a tough game, no question. But we'll do our best," promised Unruh.

Griffin Is Honored. One honor has already come to the team. Goalie John Griffin, Ivy League Player of the Year last year from Cornell, has been voted the Player of the Year for goalies among all club lacrosse teams in the country.

"I'm not surprised," said Unruh. "I'm extremely gratified for him. He beat out a number of players who played on last year's world team."

A co-ordinated blend of play between his attack and midfield that produced a "good spread in the scoring" was the difference, said

Unruh, in his team's win over Westchester.

N.J. led, 10-6, at the half, after taking an early, 4-1 lead. In the first few minutes of the third period, both Peter Hollis and Peter Von Hoffman scored. "It put us in the driver's seat; there was no way they could come back after that," said Unruh.

Hoffman scored four goals and had three assists while Hollis ended with two goals and three assists. Steve Page matched Hoffman's output with four goals and three assists.

Michael Page and midfielders Riley McDonald and Bob Ott all scored twice for the victors.

READY TO GO

Summer Tennis Classes. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has a variety of summer classes scheduled to start next week.

For juniors, there is an

early June session beginning Monday. This two-week program, designed for juniors out of school early, meets five days a week for three hours a day. Instruction, drills, matches and games are part of the daily agenda.

For third to eighth graders, a class is scheduled from 3 to 6, while ninth through twelfth graders come from 9 to 12 noon. Players of all levels of ability are welcome and registrations are still being accepted.

A wide selection of adult classes for the beginner through advanced is being offered. Both daytime and evening classes will be available, as well as a special 3-on-1 coaching session with Princeton University's women's coach, Louise Gengler.

To register or to obtain additional information, visit the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343.

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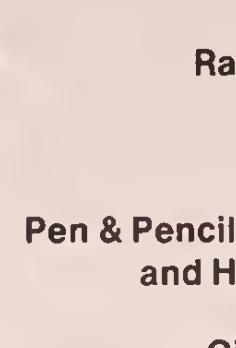
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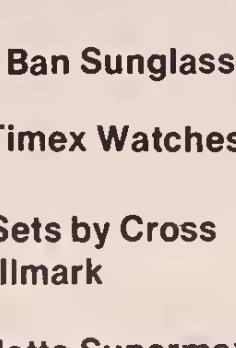
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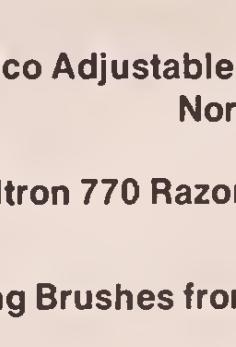
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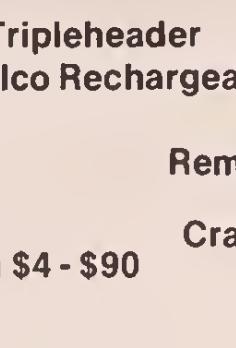
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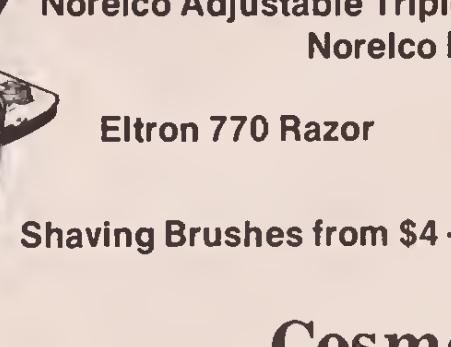
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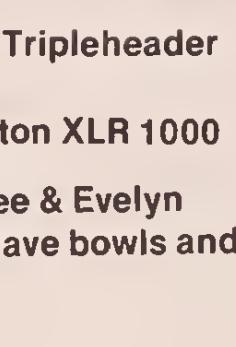
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